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Police crackdown on metal thefts

ARRESTS have been made during a multi-organisational operation to stamp out scrap metal theft.

Dorset Police, customs and environment agency officers swooped on scrap yards and conducted vehicle stop checks during Operation Iridium.

The operation aims to end scrap metal theft around the Bridport and Beaminster area.

Six covert Bridport police officers worked in tandem with the Environment Agency and HM Customs and Excise throughout the initial phase of the ongoing operation.

by Paul Crompton
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During the process a 38-year-old man from the Bridport area was arrested on suspicion of witness intimidation and criminal damage. He is on police bail until April 9th.

A 49-year-old old man from the Beaminster area was also arrested on suspicion of theft. He is on police bail until February 29th.

The 11-day operation ended with officers confiscating four vehicles and suspected stolen items from a premises in the Lower Wraxal area of Dorchester on February 9th.

Inspector Mike Darby said the crimes affected everybody and urged members of the public to report metal thefts and the people committing the offences.

He said: "Operation Iridium is concentrating on the offenders who are, on a daily basis, driving around our community and stealing scrap metal and any other items they feel they can get money for.

"Covert police officers alongside officers from Customs and Excise and the Environment Agency conducted a number of stops on vehicles that were conveying scrap metal and conducted search warrants on addresses linked to these offences.

"These types of offences directly impact everyone in the rural community and is a constant cause for concern for landowners."

He added: "Operation Iridium is an on going operation that Bridport Police will be conducting throughout 2012."

Bridport Police officers seized a total of six vehicles and broken up vehicle parts including three engines believed to be stolen from West Dorset and Somerset during a series of targeted raids.

Environment Agency officers also swooped on a premises suspected of being used as an illegal breakers or scrapyard.

HM Customs and Excise looked at any offences where revenue fuel duty or tax evasion was suspected.

Operation Iridium began targeting individuals, groups and anyone suspected of being involved in the theft of metals and the disposal of similar items and other linked or suspected offences on January 30th.

The operation was aimed at catching offenders, recovering stolen items and other offences covered by statutory agencies, said a police spokesman.

They added that the operation also involved protecting potential victims and vulnerable people and premises within the area.

■ Tim Attrill, from the Hive Beach Cafe team, who won the annual National Trust pancake challenge race held in Burton Bradstock yesterday *See page 15 for the full story*

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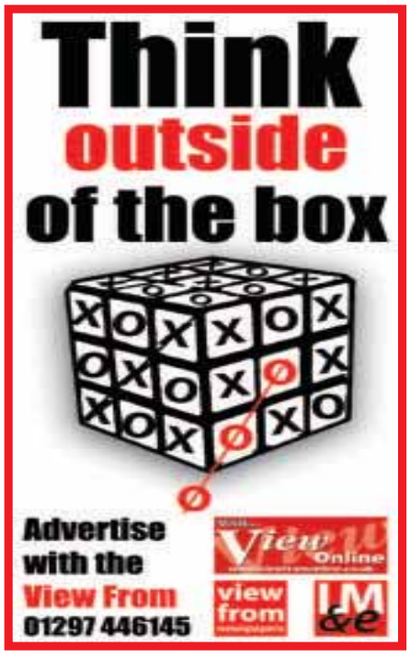

JONNY Hoskins is an entertainer who specialises in clowning, stilts, and living statue performances.

He trained at Manchester University and École Jaques Lecoq in Paris before working at the National Theatre.

Jonny has played London's West End, toured the UK and Europe, and appeared in feature films and on TV. He currently teaches as part of Bridport Art Centre's Junior BACstage and has lived in Bridport for three years.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ DO you have a particular style of acting?
I've done a lot of stylised and physical pieces, and a lot of comedy, but I have also done straight stuff. Nearly all of my work has been on stage, but my ugly mug has also graced the big screen at Cannes and in your living room. My particular niche is physical, and when I teach I encourage people to find a power of expression and stage presence through opening and engaging their body, with a commitment to a precise thought and emotion. I also really like clowning.

■ WHAT is physical theatre?
That's a great question. It's been said that until actors can enter the stage without their bodies, theatre will always be physical. Having said that there are approaches to theatre which use a less cerebral approach, are less intellectual and more physically dynamic. I watched a Romanian Richard III once. It was great. And although I couldn't understand a word, I knew exactly what was going on because of the acting. I'd say those actors were very physical, and their voices were spectacular. Any voice teacher will tell you that the voice is all about the body. Eastern European and Russian actors are traditionally more physical than British actors. In Grotowski's school in Poland, the training included hanging upside down for ages and other extreme techniques for accessing a powerful expression of emotion and psychology, including sleep deprivation. Through history there have been some very physical styles, for example the medieval Italian Commedia dell'Arte. A family would pull up on a cart in the market place wearing half-masks and entertain the crowd with music, acrobatics and bawdy stories. Really, physical theatre is a catch-all phrase which covers almost anything except the traditional stand-and-deliver style of stage acting which prevailed in 19th century Britain and America.

■ WHAT made you get into physical theatre?
When I was at university I wanted to be an actor so I applied to Drama School. I got a place in London, but it was really expensive and someone suggested Lecoq in Paris, which is part-time, so you can work to earn money while you are studying. Maybe it was my destiny, but I really liked movement and physical theatre, so going there suited me very well. Jaques Lecoq's international school researched the world of movement and how it could be applied to theatrical language. It was not all straight mime. We had to be trees and pasta and toothpaste and stuff like that.

■ WAS Jacques Lecoq himself inspirational?
Yes, he was amazing to watch in his seventies, and if you can find any footage of him it is well worth it. His training also included mask, clown and some acrobatics.

■ DO you ever get stage fright?
Almost always. If you are not nervous beforehand, your performance becomes less alive. As long as you don't let it grip you, it's great. It gives you a buzz.

■ WHAT are good qualities to have in a performer?
I was telling the youngsters at Junior BACstage the other night that if they wanted to become successful actors, rich and famous, and enjoying a glamorous lifestyle, the first skill they need is to shut up and listen. What a good teacher I must be.

■ THE clown you play, what is he like?
He is fun, naive, optimistic, playful, forgiving, curious, inventive, loving, and very prone to getting in a mess.

■ HAVE you ever slipped on a banana peel for real?
Yes! But the worst time was in the streets of Paris carrying a box of groceries and I slipped on something a careless dog-owner had left behind. The groceries and I went up in the air and came down all over the place.

■ HAVE you ever forgotten your lines while acting?
Yes, it is horrible. Unless you are a clown, in which case it is a wonderful discovery.

■ WHO are your favourite performers past or present?
Buster Keaton, Catherine Tate, and the Sloth in Ice Age.

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Public clash with hospital chiefs in latest meeting

MEMBERS of the public clashed with hospital chiefs during a meeting to discuss cuts to health service, ***writes PAUL CROMPTON.***

Plans to cut theatre and nurse-led clinics at Bridport Community Hospital were unveiled for the first time during a meeting in the town's art centre. More than 100 people attended the three and half hour "engagement" meeting fronted by a panel of five health bosses.

But the panel was accused of using poor communication and deviousness by an audience member, with one member of the public describing the meeting as "hostile".

■ Cllr Ros Kayes of the Community Health Campagign with, left, Bridport GP Blair Millar, the Local Commissioning Group chairman

The debate raged over proposals to slash the operating theatre's opening times by a third and stop a number of nurse led clinics at the hospital.

The meeting heard how plans have been made to combine Bridport's diabetes clinics and orthoptist and colorectal services with Dorset County Hospital.

Bridport GP Blair Millar, the Locality Commissioning Group chair, sat on the panel.

Dr Blair said that despite the cuts the hospital would not close and services including the minor injuries unit would stay open.

He said: "The whole shape of services will change and hopefully for the better."

The panel also included John Morton, director of Joint Commissioning and Partnerships, NHS Dorset; Sally O'Donnell, director of Community Hospitals, Dorset; Alison Tong, director of Nursing, Dorset County Hospital; Teresa Hensman, non executive director at NHS Dorset.

At the moment the proposed changes are deemed "minor" due to the number of people – under 0.5 per cent of the county's population – they will affect.

This led Councillor Ros Kayes, a member of pressure group Community Health Campaign, to call for the release of figures.

She said: "NHS Dorset is refusing to release the figures they are using to justify these changes into the public domain, but my understanding is that they involve between two and 3,000 appointments across Blandford, Bridport, Sherborne and Shaftesbury."

She added the campaign group are prepared to seek a judicial review if necessary.

Dorset County Council's health scrutiny task and finish committee will debate the changes and give a report to the health scrutiny committee on April 10th.

Councillor Gillian Summers, who sits on the committee, said: "We have questioned members of the panel and we haven't finished yet. It's during this time we have been working out if this is a substantial change or not. If we decide it is then there will have to be further consultation."

If a three-month consultation exercise is undertaken and finds the changes to be minor the cuts would go ahead.

The meeting was told that NHS Dorset and GP commissioners were committed to increasing local care in, or close to, people's homes.

It has also invested an additional £3.7million into community services and would increase this by £1.1million in 2012/13, the meeting heard. The proposed changes are due to start on July 1st.

Another public meeting to discuss the cuts will be held on February 27th at 6:30pm at Haddon House Hotel, West Bay.

● Members of the public voiced concern the changes were not allowing for changes in the areas population.

Bridport resident Denise Sullivan told the panel she felt as if NHS bosses were not looking far enough ahead when proposing the changes.

She told the panel: "It seems to me you have done the statistics and figures as at the current time and are not looking ahead at what is on the horizon."

Ron Ward said: "We are being treated as figures and percentages and maybe in five years time somebody will come back and say maybe we shouldn't have done that. I've worked in a hospital and never heard so much rubbish."

Rev Philip Ringer, Chairman of Bridport Hospital League of Friends, asked for reassurance that the influx of tourists would not put strain on the town's health services if reductions were made.

THE PROPOSALS

1) Nurse-led urology clinics will stop. Appointments in the urology clinics with consultants would continue to meet demand.
2) Nurse-led general medical clinics will stop. General medical consultant clinics would continue for patients currently using nurse-led respiratory clinics.
3) Orthoptist clinics – which address eye problems – would stop. NHS Dorset would aim to re-commission the service from another provider.
4) Nurse-led diabetes clinics will combine and consultant led clinics will be provided by Dorset County Hospital (DCH).
5) Nurse and consultant led colorectal clinics will stop. They would continue at DCH.
6) The theatre service will cut back to two from three days a week.
7) All other services will be unaffected.

Plans for more affordable housing

A STEERING group has been set up to drive forward plans for more affordable homes in Bridport.

The group is the first stage in developing plans for a Community Land Trust (CLT) in the town.

A meeting chaired by Councillor Ros Kayes made the decision to form the group after a presentation by Tim Crabtree from Somerset, Devon and Dorset CLT.

The move was backed by the town mayor, councillor David Rickard who will sit on the steering group.

A CLT – a not for profit organisation - would enable the community to build affordable houses and community resources by purchasing land for residents.

It would mean the average three bedroom home could cost as little as £85,000, the meeting heard.

Councillor Kayes said it was now or never to start the process.

She said: "We've been talking about setting a CLT up in Bridport for some time and been through the town council and Bridport Local Area Partnership.

"This gives us a massive opportunity in Bridport. If we can identify a plot of land for building 20 homes they can be affordable.

"My personnel feeling is for the town to push ahead with this and get the expertise and support, so it's now or never really."

She added: "Initially when I talked about it during last summer it was for the Bridport local area but I think I would like to see one set up in the town and then the villages can come along and say they are interested."

Councillor Rickard said: " I think the CLT could address a whole range of problems that Bridport has, not just affordable houses but the need to think about the reliance of where we get food and the reliance of employment in the next 50 years. I think it's great and we should certainly look into it."

Mr Crabtree said the key focus of the trust in Bridport would be housing because organisations in the town were already doing other community led resources.

He said at the meeting: "If it's felt it is worth setting up a working party group to explore the idea of trusts further, then a legal structure would be established to take a CLT project further."

Also at the meeting were Chris Reynolds from Symondsbury CLT, Dominic Knorpel and Charles Wild from Bridport Local Area partnership, and Clive Hayward, owner of St Michael's Trading Estate.

● A CLT is a non-profit, community-based organisation run by volunteers that develops housing or other assets at permanently affordable levels for long-term community benefit. It is a cost-driven model, where the CLT ensures that the occupiers pay for the use of buildings and services at prices they can afford.

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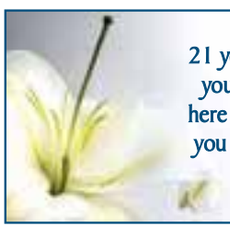

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Tour company scoops award

A TOUR company whose zebra-striped minibuses are a common sight on West Dorset coast have won a Jurassic Coast Award.

Discover Dorset Tours were chosen for their contribution towards helping visitors appreciate and protect the Jurassic Coast.

The Jurassic Coast Award celebrates those who have made outstanding contributions to the Jurassic Coast.

Each year the award focuses on a different group and this year's award focused on the business sector, recognising organisations that facilitate tourism, promote sustainability and really contribute to the Jurassic Coast area.

Sponsored by the Fine Family Foundation, the award supports the aims of the Jurassic Coast Trust.

"Any business that welcomes visitors to the Jurassic Coast is in a strong position to influence how people discover, understand and treat it," said Sibyl King, who is also a Jurassic Coast trustee.

"They can also help look after it in their own practices. Discover Dorset were exceptional in their creative and enthusiastic approach to their tours and their commitment to the Jurassic Coast."

Managing director of Discover Dorset Tours, Tim Sanders, built his business from scratch as a result of World Heritage designation in 2001.

"At the time there was no-one else taking visitors to the Jurassic Coast and explaining it. As a local lad and a bit of a tourist myself, I recognised the opportunity and bought my first mini-bus. Discover Dorset now employs 40 tour guides and staff in the peak months."

The company has also won praise from Sally King, World Heritage Team's Visitor Services Manager.

She said: "We have always been impressed by Tim's enthusiasm to help visitors experience the World Heritage Site and his on-going efforts to reduce visitor impact and keep the coast special."

The Jurassic Coast Trust, a charity set up in direct response to World Heritage designation, raises funds to help maintain, conserve and create understanding of the Jurassic Coast – England's first and only natural World Heritage Site.

The Jurassic Coast Trust and Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team are currently working together to develop ways in which businesses can strengthen their links and support for the Jurassic Coast.

Spring clean help

TOWN and parish councils and other organisations in West Dorset are invited to get involved with a 'spring clean' as part of Keep Britain Tidy's 'Big Tidy Up' during April.

Over 101,000 bags of rubbish have been collected across the country since the campaign launched in September 2008.

West Dorset District Council Leader, Robert Gould, said: "We are very privileged to live in an area such as West Dorset and should do everything we can to help keep the district looking great.

"A spring clean does not only help the environment but is a great opportunity for communities to get together to keep their local areas tidy."

The spring clean is an annual event held by the district council and is aimed at areas such as parks and gardens, which are not usually covered by the district council's normal street cleaning and rubbish collection rounds.

West Dorset District Council will provide gloves, a risk assessment check form, a guide to organising your event, and also deliver and collect the rubbish bags.

The Big Tidy Up will also send organisers bags, hi-viz tabards and posters, badges and stickers to promote your event.

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THE county's fire service has frozen its share of the council tax. Dorset Fire Authority (DFA) made the gesture after accepting a one-off government grant of around £535,000.

But fire chiefs have warned the grant means frontline services could be hit within the next four years.

A rise in the DFA precept would have added an extra four pence per week to the tax bill of an average Band D household.

Rebecca Knox, chairman of Dorset Fire Authority, said the grant did not provide consistency in the authority's planning.

She said: "Raising the council tax by less than 4p per week would have meant that we had consistency in planning the way forward in years 2013/14 and 2015/16. The one-off grant does not provide that.

"We want to make sure that the residents of Dorset and our firefighters are protected as much as possible and we now have an awful lot to consider in terms of a recovery plan for the years ahead."

Dorset's fire service Council Tax precept for 2011/12 was £60.39 per household – almost £7 below the country's average – last year for a Band D property.

DFA currently has 40 frontline fire engines crewed by on-call firefighters who are only paid when they respond to an incident, said Chief Fire Officer, Darran Gunter.

The services dedication has kept it one of the highest performing, lowest spending and poorest funded fire and rescue services in the country, he added.

Mr Gunter said: "The authority has made its decision to accept the freeze grant which means that although we are able to continue with the service we provide for now, we will have some very difficult decisions to make in the future.

"This decision comes with the surety that we will now have to look at all areas of the service, including frontline services for years 2013/14 and on if we do not revisit the Council Tax funding in the future."

He added: "The options for achieving further significant savings without impacting on frontline services - which is something that we are desperate to protect - are now very limited despite the one-off freeze grant inject."

The service, which responds to around 8,000 incidents per year, has made more than £1million of savings by reducing its workforce and senior management, said Mr Gunter.

He added: "There are very few options to change the way these stations are crewed without having significant impact on public safety, including slower response times and the potential loss of specialist rescue services."

New health and social care strategy sets out targets

REDUCING the level of long-term residential care and unnecessary hospital admissions are two targets for a new health and social care strategy for Dorset.

With a growing elderly population and residential care now costing more than £20,000 a year, on average, the county has been forced to explore ways of making savings.

It is now consulting local people on a proposed strategy for health and social care services across the county.

The draft Community Health strategy sets out the broad aims and objectives which its authors claim will "contribute to substantial improvements in services across the county," but which others fear will make state-funded residential care more difficult to achieve.

The current criteria means that residential care is only offered when an individual's needs are considered "critical".

Even then it is only funded if the person who needs care has less than £23,000 in assets. Many have been forced to sell their homes to pay for their own care because they do not meet the guidelines.

The new joint strategy from Dorset County Council and NHS Dorset builds on a number of priorities for health and social care already identified through national, regional and local consultations with carers and service users as well as voluntary organisations and community representatives.

The proposals say services should focus on providing "high quality, responsive support to help people to live a longer and healthier life".

Much of the focus will be on strengthening community support to keep people in their own homes for longer with the structure of services moving from a centralised to a locality based approach where care is delivered closer to home.

Other priorities include improving rehabilitation services to support vulnerable people whilst also achieving best value for money and health promotion and preventative care.

The strategy also talks about increasing choice and control for people thorough personal budgets and direct payments.

Other areas being looked at include helping people to adapt to live at home after illness or hospital treatment through the use of re-ablement, home adaptations, telecare and support for long term conditions.

The County Council and NHS Dorset say they would also like to make better use of partnerships with independent and voluntary providers to complement existing services.

Andrew Cattaway, cabinet member for adult social care at Dorset County Council, said: "We are committed to achieving a high quality of life for local residents and communities and recognise that health and well-being are fundamental elements of this aspiration.

"The Health Community strategy aims to ensure services are developed in line with future needs and we want to ensure that a wide range of individuals and organisations take part in the consultation and have their say in services they receive.

"This will help us identify top priorities to incorporate in the final plans."

Director of Joint Commissioning and Partnerships for the NHS Bournemouth & Poole and NHS Dorset cluster, John Morton, said: "Whilst we are fortunate enough to enjoy comparatively good health services across the county we want to continue to improve these and getting input from local people helps us to ensure we will meet future healthcare requirements.

"We want to encourage as many people as possible to take part in this consultation."

The consultation runs until the end of March and more details on the proposals and how to get involved in the consultation can be found on the council's web site,www.dorsetforyou.com/consultations

Public events will also be held across the county to encourage a wide response to the consultation.

Bridport news briefs...

Lions offer free diabetes tests

BRIDPORT Lions will be out and about on Wednesday, March 7th inviting you to the Arts Centre where nurses will offer a free test for diabetes.

It takes just a few minutes and could save your life! This free service to the Bridport community is carried out annually by Bridport Lions.

Conference day on domestic violence

A CONFERENCE to raise awareness of domestic violence will be held on International Women's Day.

Women's Action Network Dorset, Equality South West and Fair Play South West are hosting the day-long event on March 9th at Kingston Maurward College, Dorchester.

The event will provide information on domestic abuse, feature workshops on rape, women's refuges and relationship issues and how to break cycles of abuse.

For more information call Sue Bickle on 01305 252314, email fantasticdorset women@yahoo.co.uk, or book online at http://bit.ly/A0Efl5

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Plans afoot for second community orchard

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WORK to create a second community orchard in Bridport is set to get underway next week.

A 1,200 square metre patch of land in Allington is being turned into a 'Jubilee Green' as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

The project was given the greenlight after the district council transferred the ownership of the land to Bridport Town Council.

Bridport Lions donated £500 to buy native species apple trees and plants for the area at the top of Park Road.

Now volunteers are being urged to grab a spade and help plant the orchard at the entrance to the Allington Hill Woodland Trust Reserve on March 4th.

The work is being carried out by Bridport Community Orchard Group, which takes care of the public orchard behind St Mary's Church on South Street.

Jill Lloyd, the group's chairman, said the project would bring the community together.

She said: "These community projects in Bridport bring people of all ages and backgrounds together and is something for the benefit of the whole community.

"It's very much about making new friends and having a good time and also it gives people a sense of belonging to the area and to the town of Bridport. So bring a spade and we will provide some refreshments."

She added: "We are very pleased to be working with the town council to manage another public green space in Bridport."

It is hoped the project will enhance the area of rough open grass as a habitat more attractive to humans and wildlife.

The plants will consist of small native trees, a mixture of fruiting, flowering and deciduous and be managed to increase bio-diversity and encourage wild flowering plants, which are attractive to bees, insects and birds, said Mrs Lloyd.

The proposed planting plan preserves the wide panoramic views of the town, surrounding hills and coast which can be seen from the two existing benches on the green.

Jane Dibden, a Park Road resident since 1959, said: "It's an important green space and I'm very glad it's being kept as one and it's not going to spoil the views across Bridport."

The orchard group will look after the trees and a grass cutting regime will be jointly agreed between the town council and the group, said Mrs Lloyd.

The planting will take place at the green on March 4th at 10am. Anyone wanting to contribute should contact Mrs Lloyd on 01308 458480 or email jill.lloyd@talktalk.net

COMMUNITY PROJECT | Plans to create a second Bridport community orchard have been welcomed by Brian Parker, Jane Dibden and Jill Lloyd from Bridport Community Orchard group

New campaign group wants town to be more bicycle friendly

■ CYCLISTS assemble at the British Legion Hall in Bridport

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BRIDPORT saw the birth of its newest campaign group as around 30 cyclists united to call for the town to be more cycle friendly.

Local cyclist Aileen Shackell called the meeting after feeling that improvements seen so far in Bridport could go further.

She said: "The challenge is to work with the town council, West Dorset District Council and county council to make a network of routes that are joined up and make sense".

West Bay Road resident Rose Adams came along after becoming frustrated with the situation at the Crown Road roundabout, a complaint shared by others at the meeting.

"It's really difficult when cycling to West Bay from Bridport because you have to cross the road to get to the underpass, and you have to then cross it again to get back on the right side of the road".

Broadoak resident Kelvin McNulty, whose cycle is his only means of transport, said, "Bridport has got better in some places, but could be better still.

"Cycling near the brewery junction with West Bay Road, for example, is very bad and cycling from Bridport to Chideock is virtually impossible".

Dorset Cyclists' Network (DCN) chairman Michael Evans told the group how he started the campaign group at a similar meeting in Wimborne in 1992. It now has over 1,200 members.

He would encourage the new campaign group to be a part of DCN as it "gives cyclists clout to belong to a bigger organisation".

Bridport Town Clerk Bob Gillis told the *View from*: "The town council is very supportive of cycling and want as many routes as possible for cyclists, especially in terms of accessing schools."

He added that plans were already in place to improve areas like Asker Meadow for cyclists.

Sign up for BikeSafe

A SERIES of BikeSafe courses to ensure motorcyclists are safe on the road have been announced.

The two part course will be held over a weekend and is available to anyone who rides a bike with a 250cc engine or bigger.

The county-wide event arrives in West Bay at The Salt House on June 23rd and 24th.

The courses are run by Dorset Police and subsidised by Dorset County Council.

Riders are encouraged to book their place soon as the dates filled up quickly last year, said a Dorset Police spokesman.

Police Constable Chris Smith, BikeSafe Co-ordinator, said: "Even the most experienced bikers could learn something on the BikeSafe course that may one day save their life.

"This course provides motorcyclists with a great opportunity to gain advice and tips on areas including cornering, overtaking, positioning and hazard perception.

"The Dorset Police riders that run this course are genuinely passionate about motorcycling and we hope everyone that takes part in the course enjoys it and comes out of it a better rider."

The first part of the course runs on the Saturday from 10am to 4pm and consists of a theory presentation which highlights the causes of accidents and the theory of advanced riding.

The second part of the course is an assessed ride which will take place on the Sunday between either 9am and midday or 1pm and 4pm.

The course fee is £20 for the second year in a row after being halved from the 2010 fee.

For full details, or to book a place on the course, visit the national BikeSafe website www.bikesafe.co.uk or visit the Dorset Police website at www.dorset.police.uk

■ PC Chris Smith

Bridport news briefs...

Hospital appeal

DORSET County Hospital NHS Trust Charitable Fund has launched an appeal to raise £500,000 for new Digital Mammography Imaging Equipment.

The digital system will provide clearer images to allow clinicians to examine mammograms far more quickly, in much greater detail, with fewer errors.

Information on the appeal can be found at www.boostdch.co.uk

To donate online go to uk.virgin moneygiving.com or contacting the charity at fundraising@dchft.nhs.uk

Arrests made over assault

TWO unemployed people have been released on police bail for assault in the St Swithins Road area of Bridport.

The 39-year-old man and 40-year-old woman both from Bridport were arrested for assault on the morning of February 11th.

They are both on bail until April 4th.

Drugs warning

A TEENAGE housewife was caught with drugs in the North Allington area of Bridport

The 19-year-old from Dorchester was arrested and handed a warning letter for possession of cannabis on February 10th.

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Seminar on land access next month

SPECIALISTS on public access to land will lead a three-hour seminar on present and future problems next month

The South West Region of the Country Land and Business Association seminar will consider opportunities for improvements during the event at Holbrook House, Wincanton, Somerset.

Tickets for the event on March 27th cost £17 for CLA members and £30 for non-members.

To reserve tickets call the CLA regional office on 01249 700200, email sarah.fern@cla.org.uk or visit http://bit.ly/xzpPTx

Motor vehicle theft

A MECHANIC is on bail for stealing a motor vehicle.

The 49-year-old from Beaminster was arrested in the Maiden Newton area for theft of a motor vehicle on February 9th.

He was released on police bail until the February 29th.

Teenagers bailed

TWO teenage students are on bail for assault in the East Street area of Bridport. The 17-year-old and 14-year-old were arrested on February 8th and later released on police bail until Feb 25th.

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Beaminster Youth Centre

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THE young people of Beaminster Youth Centre overcame first night nerves, an undressed stage, and some technical hiccups to produce some moments of magic in their inaugural pantomime production, *Beauty and the Beast*.

When a handsome prince, played by Abbi Chant, spurns the attention of a wicked witch, wonderfully vamped by Rachel White, he is transformed into a hideous beast until such time as somebody offers to marry him.

The impoverished Ma (Chris Turner, working tirelessly as the Dame) is tricked into allowing his gorgeous daughter Beauty (convincingly played by Eloise Dumper) to become trapped in the Beast's castle, which is furnished with magical artifacts such as a talking clock (joyfully brought to life by Antonie Azor).

Ma sets out to rescue Beauty, aided by son Jaques, well played by Oliver de la Poer, and local lad Capucine, played with great assurance and charm by the highly talented Grace Dawson.

By the time they effect a rescue, Beauty has seen the good in the Beast, fallen in love and the curse is lifted.

■ Chris Turner, Lisa-Marie House, Eloise Dumper, Grace Dawson, Oliver de la Poer

■ Rachel White as the deliciously wicked Malabelle

The script, by Ben Croker, was patchy. Pointless asides and bizarre tangential storylines are the meat and drink of pantomimes, but they only work if the ensuing humour can carry them, which was not the case in this reworking of the centuries' old fairytale.

In addition, the decision to include both a Dame and a poodle narrator, played with effervescence by Lisa-Marie House, doubled up the role and detracted from both parts.

Lucky then that Miss House can sing like an angel, and her songs were some of the show's real highlights.

Proceedings were also enlivened by some entertaining dancing, some of it bravely performed by the younger cast members in what was, for many, a first-time experience.

Director Paula Buxton deserves great credit for giving so many young people a moment in the spotlight.

With no stage dressing, this was no beauty to look at. But, just like the Beast's inner qualities, the spirit and talent of the performers shone through, resulting in something to fall for in the end.

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Divorce and Inheritance

How to take account of an inheritance received by one spouse during a marriage (whether before or after separation) is often an issue which is very emotionally charged for those involved and one which the Courts regularly have to consider.

Understandably the spouse who has received the inheritance believes they should be entitled to retain it to the exclusion of the other, who is normally seeking to either receive a direct share of the inherited wealth or a larger proportion of the other available assets, so as to take account of the inheritance.

The opposing arguments in relation to inherited wealth have come before the Courts on several occasions over recent years and from such cases the following guidance can be distilled:

- Inherited wealth forms part of the property and financial resources which one spouse has and therefore must be taken into account when considering what assets are available for distribution; the inheritance cannot simply be ignored;
- The fact that wealth is inherited and not earned justifies it being treated differently from wealth which has accrued during the marriage as a result of the parties joint efforts. Therefore the source of the wealth is a relevant consideration when determining how assets are to be divided;
- The nature of the inheritance has to be considered – for example property passed down through the family for generations (such as with a family farm) may deserve different treatment to property inherited from one spouses parents who acquired it during their lifetime; and
- The duration of the marriage and the duration of the time the inherited wealth has been enjoyed by both parties to the marriage is relevant – wealth inherited at the beginning of a long marriage which has been used jointly (such as in the purchase of the former matrimonial home) may be viewed very differently from an inheritance received after the parties separation and which has always been keptseparate and apart from the parties other assets.

However, regard always has to be had to all the circumstances of a particular case and consequently the approach to inherited assets will not always be the same. The aim is ultimately to achieve a result which is fair for all parties. To achieve a fair result requires three key principles to be considered a) the parties needs b) compensation, if assets exceed needs and c) the concept of equal sharing of assets unless there is a good reason to the contrary. Needs, however, will certainly for most cases "trump" the principles of compensation and sharing.

Thus, inherited wealth is often a reason for the assets of a marriage not being divided equally between spouses, although it may not be retained in its entirety by the spouse who inherited it if the parties' needs are such that recourse has to be had to the inherited wealth.

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■ Antonie Azor as Clock and Eloise Dumper

■ Beauty (Eloise Dumper) and Beast (Abbi Chant)

CREDITS: Beaminster Youth Centre's production of 'Beauty And The Beast'

Written by Ben Croker. Director: Paula Buxton. Assistant Directors: Jan Page and Chris Turner.

Cast in order of appearance: Felix The Poodle - Lisa-Marie House; Jacques - Oliver de la Poer; Capucine - Grace Dawson; Malabelle - Rachel White; Ma - Chris Turner; Beauty - Eloise Dumper; Pages - Gemma Bradshaw and Heidi Warr; Prince / Beast - Abbi Chant; Talking Clock - Antonie Azor; Ghosts - Natasha Webb, Hayley Fawcett and Grace Dawson; Villagers, Bears & Wolves: Kieran Lugsden, Choka Ayunga, Maddie Chant, Tyler Nottley, Abii Nevin, William Scovell, Jack Green, Melissa Foxwell, Natasha Webb and Hayley Fawcett

Prompt: Michaela Sayers.

Band: Contrast - Josh Buxton, Connor Ankers, Tristan Brooks, Lisa-Marie House and Richard Mooney

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Props: Henri Collins and Glyn Bodycombe.

Props & Costumes: Roberta Bee. Make-up: Lydia Rowe and Heather Upham

Contrast band: Richard Mooney and Lauren Glover.

Backstage: Dominic Knorpel and Melvyn Courtney.

Refreshments: Lorna Dawe and Melvyn Courtney.

Young People

Props & Poster: John Eames; Props: Hannah Lawrence; Programme Art: John Eames and Abbi Chant.

Bridport news briefs...

Prison volunteers

VOLUNTEERS are required to join the Independent Monitoring Board (IBM) which monitors HMP Dorchester.

New members of the 12-strong board at the Category B prison will be appointed by the Justice Minister after an interview and security vetting.

IMB work is unpaid but members qualify for Justice Ministry travel and subsistence allowances.

Anyone interested in joining the IMB Board at HMP Dorchester should contact vice chairman Ann Hodgkins on 01258 830331.

Arrest over assault

A MAN was arrested for causing face and leg injuries to his victim after an early morning assault.

The 22-year-old male from an unknown address was arrested in the East Street area of Bridport in the early hours of February 11th for assault.

He was released on police bail until March 17th.

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Bridport news briefs...

Drunk and disorderly arrest

A PLUMBER was arrested for being drunk and disorderly in Bridport town centre.

The 20-year-old Bridport man was arrested in the South Street on February 10th. He was released on bail until March 27th.

War memorial to get revamp

WEYMOUTH'S American War Memorial is undergoing a £20,000 revamp.

The Grade II listed Portland stone structure commemorating American servicemen and women will be dismantled during the process in order to fix it with stainless steel supporting beams.

The work – which started on February 20th - is set to take six weeks.

Youth festival

PERFORMERS and bands are being urged to sign up for the Anonymous Youth Festival.

Organisers of the annual event are calling on acts wanting to appear at the festival on August 25th to get in touch.

The event is organised by Dorchester Youth Extra. For more information call Emma Scott on 01305 252204 or email e.scott@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk

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Tiger Inn wins top pub award

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THE Tiger Inn has been crowned the best town pub in West Dorset after returning to its traditional roots.

Landlords Graham and Jacqueline Taylor won the award just five years after completely overhauling the Bridport town centre pub.

The watering hole no longer has a restaurant and specialises in real ales from companies in the area and family owned breweries throughout the West Country.

The Barrack Street free house - which means it is not tied to a brewery - was described as a hidden secret that was well worth hunting out by judges.

The former landlord trainers now have their fingers crossed they will be put forward to have a chance of scooping the top regional pub of the year award in the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) competition.

The award was the first time the couple, who have been in the business for 22 years, had scooped a top industry accolade.

Mr Taylor said it was the staff and customers which made the pub so great.

The 59-year-old said: "It's fantastic news, it really was a surprise, we didn't know anything about it, it came out of the blue. But what's nice about it is it's voted for by CAMRA members.

"We are a traditional pub which doesn't serve food which is unusual and for some reason people like that idea.

"We are an old fashioned traditional pub like they used to be but it's the staff and customers that make the pub really, we just try and help to maintain it."

The grandfather added: "What we have done at the pub has come over a period of time, it doesn't happen overnight."

The pair were presented with their winners certificates by CAMRA's Rich Gabe at the Dorchester Beer Festival last month.

Mrs Taylor said: "I didn't believe it when Graham told me. We didn't have anything in writing and I thought he had got carried away but then they called us up on stage during the festival and Graham said to me 'now do you believe we've won'."

The couple are now waiting to hear if they are named as one of 10 pubs to go forward into the Wessex Regional Pub of the Year category in the CAMRA competition.

It is up against The King's Arms at Thornford – named West Dorset's rural pub of the year - for the districts only representative in the regional competition.

CAMRA spokesman Michael Hooper-Immins said the two West Dorset pubs were too close to separate, so they decided to name both a rural and a town pub of the year.

He said: "Usually there is only one, but it became impossible to choose between the two final shortlisted pubs, so the decision was made to name both.

"Our members nominate their favourite pubs - then a panel of judges goes round individually to inspect each of them."

■ LANDLORDS Graham and Jacqueline Taylor's The Tiger Inn has been crowned the best town pub in West Dorset

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Warning over credit card scam

POLICE are warning against credit card scams after two elderly people became victims last month.

Both of the victims gave their pin numbers to someone claiming to be from their bank saying their debit or credit card was about to expire and that a new one would be sent to them via a courier. Both offences happened in Bournemouth.

Fraud prevention advice can be found on the Action Fraud website at www.actionfraud.org.uk

Arrest made over weapon and drugs

A YOUNG man was arrested for having an offensive weapon and on suspicion of drug possession in the North Allington area of Bridport.

The 20-year-old unemployed man from Dorchester was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, thought to be class A drugs and a can of pepper spray, following a police stop check on February 10th.

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Radio plays recorded at arts centre

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NINE new writers saw their radio plays performed live on stage as part of a year-long community radio project.

Around 20 actors read from scripts in front of a live audience at Bridport Art Centre (BAC) as part of its Bridport FM project.

The plays were the culmination of a BAC course on writing for radio taught last autumn by Paul Dodgson, a radio and TV writer/ producer with over 400 productions to his name.

The stories ranged from romance to tragedy, covering the war years to the present day, many peppered with deceit and surprises.

'When The GIs Came to Town' by Maria Pruden-Medus examined a wartime romance between an American serviceman and a farmer's wife.

Kathy Hallsworth's 'The Art Competition' saw two students using artwork to reveal a teacher's dark nature.

A family struggled with anorexia in Yvonne Hellin-Hobbs' 'My Beautiful Daughter'.

Merlin Stone's 'Wedding Pictures' looked at betrayal in a long-term marriage, while Anna Golding's 'On The Way Out Of Town' reminisced about teenage love and friendship in the 80s.

Sally Collings' 'Alice Spirit of Bridport' brought to life an iconic portrait.

'Teenage Dreams' by Tom Glover imaginatively portrayed the midlife crisis of a stifled careers' advisor.

A fading actress coped with a painful secret in Elizabeth Friend's 'The Actress', while 'Camping' by Robert Close saw a father struggling to entertain his family on a rainy day.

A selection of the plays are set to be broadcast in May as part of Bridport FM, a temporary radio station produced and broadcast from the heart of Bridport.

A range of locally-made programmes will be offered, with BAC courses already held on songwriting, presentation, interviewing and drama.

BAC's Kate Wilson is still looking for people to contribute.

She said: "We are looking for people to contact us if they have interesting stories to tell."

She can be reached at kate@bridport-arts.com

■ Phil Dodgson, who tutored the writers last autumn

■ Jonny Hoskins, Jenny Jenkins and Tom Glover in one of the plays

■ The performers from the first part of the evening on stage at Bridport Arts Centre

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We decided to create the business after realising that; whilst a large percentage of people now have a computer, we don't think about all the precious information kept on them and what we would do if we lost all or some of that information; whether through a hardware or software failure or through theft or loss. It's not just the data files and pictures etc., but all the software and the gadgets we download but never have a hard copy of, that if we lost we would have to spend hours and hours trawling through the internet and downloading again (that's if we can find them!) to get back to where we were before the problem. Not to mention all the e-mails, internet favourites, and all those passwords and user names your computer remembers for you.

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There are other companies supplying units with WHS 2011 installed but most only offer a single hard drive as standard. This means they are not using the software to it's best potential as WHS 2011 gives the added security of mirrored or RAID drives when using two or more drives which are a standard with JCH DataCare's range.So, if you want the peace of mind in knowing that; no matter what happens to your computer; you can get it all back, just the way it was, in a matter of hours; you need a JCH DataCare HomeServer.

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Caught with drugs

TWO young men were caught with drugs in the West Allington area of Bridport.

The 20-year-old and 17-year-old unemployed men were arrested and handed a warning letter for possession of cannabis on February 8th.

Barn dance

THE band Black Sheep will be providing the music for a barn dance at Broadmayne Village Hall on Saturday, February 25th.

Including a ploughman's supper in the £8 admission price the event will raise money for Cancer Research and Julia's House Hospice. Children;s tickets are available at £5. The event will run from 7.30pm until 11pm.

Tickets are now available from the village shop.

Dorset drivers

DORSET has been placed 11th place in a country wide league table of older drivers.

The table confirmed that the county has more than 122 people over the age of 100 driving in the country.

More than 25,000 over 80s are also still driving according to the table.

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Cheque handover at United Church

by Chris Denne
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REPRESENTATIVES from two major charities were "amazed" and "delighted" at the cheques they received during a presentation ceremony at Bridport's United Church Hall.

Cancer Research UK and the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance benefited to the tune of £440 each from the recent coffee morning held by church members.

The air ambulance was also presented with a further cheque for £1,000, raised at the Christmas Tree Fair last December.

Presenting the cheques, Bryan Chant, chair of the Christmas Tree Organising Committee, joked that the donations were "bonuses" that "Mr Cameron and Mr Milliband" need know nothing about.

Annette Plaistow-Trapaud, fund-raising co-ordinator for the air ambulance, told the hall: "What a surprise it was to hear that we had raised such an amazing amount…every single penny you raise is so important, so on behalf of the air ambulance I'd like to say thank you very much".

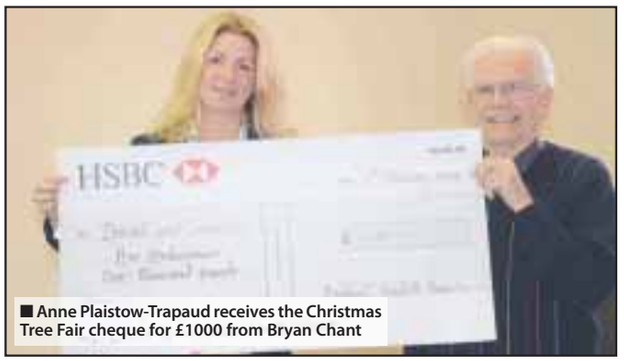
Ros Fry, volunteer manager for Cancer Research UK in Dorset, told the church members how much their efforts mean to the people they help to fund.

She said of one scientist, "every time he comes to one of our (fundraising) events and he sees people like you raising hundreds or thousands of pounds he feels completely humble and motivated about his job because he knows how hard it is to raise money and how easy it is to spend it.

"On behalf of all of our scientists and our nurses, thank you very much. Together we can beat cancer".

■ Pam Eamer (left) presenting a cheque to Ros Fry of Cancer Research UK

■ Joan Faulkner (left) presenting a cheque to Anne Plaistow-Trapaud of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance Service



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Bridport trio's quest to find giant trees in Chile

by Chris Denne
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THREE Bridport men are hoping to discover 'ancient giants' - some of the world's oldest and largest trees - deep in the cloud forests of Chile.

Zak Bentley, Waldo Etherington and Ian Geddis are set to travel to the Los Lagos region of the South American country to search out and climb Alerce trees, known as 'The Redwoods of the South' due to their immense size and age.

The evergreen conifers can have trunks five metres in diameter and grow over 60 metres tall, meaning the three former Colfox, Beaminster and Thomas Hardye schoolboys will need to draw on all their experience in rope techniques to scale them.

Lead climber Waldo Etherington, 23, is a trained canopy technician with experience climbing in Uganda for the BBC. He will be joined by tree surgeon and keen climber Ian Geddis, 23, who has a self-confessed passion for trees, and film-maker Zak Bentley, 24.

Mr Bentley, who aims to make a feature documentary of the expedition, hopes to highlight the need to protect areas like Los Lagos from logging and other causes of deforestation.

He said: "Deforestation in the region affects both the environment and the indigenous people who live there. Making a film about our expedition will hopefully increase awareness of the issue".

The trio have set up a crowd-funding website to raise the £30,000 needed by April to carry out the expedition and make the film. The website offers incentives ranging from a signed postcard to a day's tree climbing. So far they have raised £1,360.

Anyone can participate by contributing via the website at www.ancient-giants.com

■ WALDO Etherington, Ian Geddis, Zak Bentley prepare for their trip to the cloud forests of Chile by climbing a turkey oak tree in Dorset

Cafe team wins pancake challenge

THE Hive Beach Cafe team won the annual pancake race on Burton Bradstock beach for the third time running.

The race is only in its third year, meaning the team from the award-winning cafe has yet to be beaten.

Five teams of four ran the gauntlet of the shingle, tossing pancakes as they went, with representatives from Greenpeace, The History Girls, Jurassic Coast and The National Trust (NT) taking on the champions.

Caroline Richards, Outdoor Experience Manager for the NT, explained how the race came about.

She said: "The Hive Beach Cafe is our leased cafe and we thought it would be a nice challenge for the staff to hold a pancake race. We also wanted to involve our partners".

Sam Rose, racing for the Jurassic Coast team, said "We do all sorts of things in partnership with the National Trust and this is just a once a year thing to meet up with them and have a bit of fun."

Len Herbert of West Dorset Greenpeace was hoping to do better than last year's second-last place. But how beat the invincible team from the Hive Beach Cafe? "Block the chefs," he suggested.

But with Mrs Richards insisting on "No pushing, shoving or ungainly behaviour" the tossing went without a hitch as the team from the beach-front eatery romped home.

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What will yours be?...

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PRODUCERS

FAIRTRADE are asking for 1.5million steps for Fairtrade in 2012, one for every farmer and worker they aim to work with. Across 63 countries, there are people working to produce the Fairtrade products we enjoy.

There's a person behind every Fairtrade product. Here's just a few.

Conrad James
Banana farmer, St Lucia

There are people in the Windward Islands who say Fairtrade has saved the islands' banana industry. Conrad's one of them.

He grows bananas on his five acre farm for export for the UK. He has seen firsthand how the islands' economy has suffered under trade rules that made it harder for his bananas to keep their place on UK shelves against cheaper imports from Latin America. He believes people choosing Fairtrade do a great thing. 'You help a community you don't know… that's marvellous.' And Fairtrade has helped Conrad's community.

The Fairtrade premium the farmers get for every box of bananas has been invested in buying fans for the local medical centre, to keep patients cool, and improvements to the local school.

Laljibhai Narranbhai,
Cotton farmer, India

'I did not get any education but I want my children to. Because of the Fairtrade price, I can send them to school.' For Laljibhai, this is the most important improvement in his life since he started selling his cotton as Fairtrade.

As a cotton farmer he has to become a member of a farmer's group in order to be able to get the Fairtrade price for his crop. This means he can share skills and equipment and farming tips with other members, and together they can work to get a better price for their cotton and new buyers.

The extra money from the Fairtrade Premium has been a real boost for their community in lots of ways, including funding solar street lamps, school books and uniforms for poorer families, and ways to save rainwater for farming.

PRODUCERS

Leah, Flower farm worker, Kenya

It would be safe to say that Leah is house proud. She is one of the first workers at Panda Flowers in Kenya to own her own house. She beams with pride on her doorstep. 'On my own, I would never have had the money to do this,' she says. 'It was my dream to build a house to call my own.'

The cost of rent and the difficulties of land ownership make housing a big worry for agricultural workers in developing countries. By using the Fairtrade premium, the workers at Panda could save up to buy small plots, and then build their houses.

Before, says Leah, 'You are always fearing the landlord's knock. But paying back on the loan on your house is more friendly.' The next step for Leah and the others is to save up to get electricity and water connected to their homes.

PRODUCTS

THERE'S a world of Fairtrade products out there, and the range is growing all the time!

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BUNCH BY BUNCH: BANANAS

It's the UK's favourite fruit, but it's not actually a fruit! It's a herb. Crazy facts aside, it's also vital to the small farmers of the Windward Islands, which rely on sales of Fairtrade bananas to keep their islands' economy going. Look out for Fairtrade bananas in most major supermarkets and if you don't find them, ask.

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THE DORSET PEDLAR

'THE Dorset Pedlar' and its associated new venture 'Rainbow' offer an opportunity for customers to browse and shop in a peaceful, welcoming and healing environment, worlds away from today's pressurised atmosphere of modern retailing.

Linda and Frank ,the owners' fundamental aim is to source, wherever possible, products which are ethically produced, and where the myriad of distant, patient working hands receive fair and just reward. However because suppliers often sub-contract production through a multiplicity of smaller work forces, they recognise the impossibility of guaranteeing Fair Trade ethics are achieved in every case. But careful investigation has built up a framework of suppliers whose representatives travel far and wide to source direct from global producers who share their belief in the need for fair trading practices and the eradication of exploitation, especially in countries where little support is received from either government or wealthy employers.

Both shops and their generous customers also actively support charities, both worldwide and in the United Kingdom. Unusual, unique and beautiful products are featured in both shops, where a warm welcome is guaranteed together with the chance to enjoy a relaxing and value for money shopping experience in the heart of Bridport.

SALVATION AT GREEN DRAWERS

GREEN Drawers - Eco Store in Beaminster is a treasure trove of all things ecologically & ethically sound. They stock People Tree Fair Trade clothing and accessories, for both women and children, Organics For Kids & Frugi baby clothes in organic, fairtrade cotton and a wide range of fairly traded Turtle Bags, including the famous string bags. Alongside these is stocked a wide range of home products; Ecover cleaning products & refills, If You Care firelighters & paper goods, fair trade rubber gloves and organic plant based & handmade beeswax candles. green drawers also loves to recycle and make things; there is a beautiful range of hand-made cushions from re-discovered fabrics and hand-knits for babies. New stock is always coming in, so next time you're in, or passing through Beaminster why not drop by and take a look. Buying lovely things should also make you feel good about where the goods were made and who made them.

Claire had always stocked a smallish number of small items in wood that customers wanted: school desks, linen baskets, sewing tables, footstools and wicker baskets. Responding to customer demand this grew into a wider range of household furniture that included dressing tables, kitchen tables, chairs, bookshelves and mirrors. Michael, her husband, oversees the restoration of these items. The condition may vary with the type of wood and care is taken to ensure there is no active woodworm and that polishes and waxes are traditional with no silicones used. Locally produced beeswaxes are often used. Where wood surfaces are poor a 'final resort' of painting takes place. Zoffany paints along with the ubiquitous Farrow & Ball are used and final sealing of wood surface uses a eco-friendly oil-wax to resist scuffs and wear-and-tear. Michael and Claire are keen to show furniture in some modern bright colours, as well as the classic off-whites and greys and a new range of tables sports textile top coverings with painted legs. Furniture is bought from a variety of souces, auctions, boot fairs, fleamarkets and sometimes sold on behalf of customers who are perhaps, downsizing, for a commission. In rare cases, some bits of furniture are saved, literally from ending up as landfill, so the green ethos of Claire's vision is carried throughout the shop.

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Two charities will share Musicathon cash

by Paul Crompton
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STAR stuck hopefuls and terminally ill children will reap the benefits of musical instruments after a Bridport fundraising event.

The third annual Musicathon raised £2,000 after around 100 musicians took turns to perform during the eight hour spectacular last June.

The money was raised through sponsorship and donations and will be split equally between Julia's House and the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians.

Last year's event was the busiest and most successful to date, said organisers.

Acts - including ukulele groups, choirs and skiffle bands – were performed by musicians aged from seven-years-old to over 70. Each group or soloist was given a ten minute slot between 9am and 5pm.

Plans are now underway for this year's event at the United Reformed Church by organisers the Friends of West Dorset Music Centre.

Group member Jo O'Farrell said the event was becoming more popular as the years went by.

The manager of the town's Good Books store said: "We've held it for three years and this was the most we've raised. The target was initially £1,000 and we thought that would be really, really good.

"In the first year we raised £1,800 which was amazing and the second year a bit less but then this amazing amount last year. It is an exceptional amount."

The 62-year-old added she believed the success was down to the events growing reputation.

She said: "We got a lot of people come off the street and they gave donations. In Bridport, once events get better known, people start to support them and pop in."

Julia's House is Dorset's only hospice dedicated to children and young people with life-limiting conditions. It aims to maximise and enrich the quality of life for those people.

Roll up floor pianos, ocean drums and a set of African shakers, bells and chimes were bought by the hospice.

Sue Keenan, playmaker at Julia's House said: "We use music to really give the children a voice. If they cannot say 'here I am, this is my name' then they can certainly bang out something on a drum.

"I work both in the hospice and in the children's homes to devise play plans tailored to each child so they can continue to experience and enjoy play despite their illness or disability.

"Music features very much in these sessions because it enables children to take part and to experience some control in their World."

The Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians raises funds to help young musicians with expenses such as tuition, attendance on a course of study, membership of a performing group, and the purchase and maintenance of an instrument.

The 2012 MusicAthon is planned for Saturday, June 9th. For more information or to book a slot call Mrs O'Farrell on 01308 427851.

Sunny Days kids make Valentine's Day gifts

THE children at Bridport's Sunny Days Nursery celebrated Valentine's Day by making gifts for their mums and dads back home.

Wearing red and pink from head to foot, the under fives had fun making crepe flowers and Valentine's biscuits to show their families how much they love them.

Staff members Lisa Finnemore and Katie Dackombe supervised all the creativity, and said the children loved it.

■ Benjamin, Jack, Yelena and friends with their Valentines flowers

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Lynch Lane Offices acquires high quality office building

Lynch Lane Offices (LLO), Weymouth's leading provider of serviced office space, will be relocating to new premises in 2012. Charlotte Buckle, Director at LLO said: "We have secured the former Synergy Housing building situated on Lynch Lane, just next door to our existing building. This is a very exciting time for LLO. The long term future is looking very bright indeed."

When LLO started 3 years ago it was always clear that the building had a limited life span, due to its age. As fate would have it, the building next door, currently known as 'Egdon Hall',

was offered for sale by Synergy Housing. LLO's landlord, DJ Property purchased this high quality office building and have now agreed terms to lease it to LLO.

LLO expect to have keys to the new building on 1 May 2012 and, subject to planning, will be building a significant extension creating an additional 30 offices. This extension will be built between May and November 2012. The enlarged building will be of the highest quality and will total approximately 72 offices ranging from 100 sq ft to 1,000 sq ft plus.

Charlotte Buckle added: "We believe our rental rates and service charges will continue to be the best value in Dorset and the quality of service second to none. We provide modern telecoms and IT systems plus meeting room facilities, as well as office support. We endeavour to take care of your office needs so you can concentrate on your business. We look forward to welcoming new customers and continuing to support our existing ones."

This move to larger more modern premises will cement LLO's position as the leading provider of serviced office space and services in South Dorset. As the focus of the world falls on Weymouth & Portland in this Olympic year, LLO will be ideally placed to develop their business further.

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View 2 Music

They're still good enough!

Dodgy head to the Electric Palace in support of new album 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place'

AFTER previewing their new album 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place' at the Bush Hall in London on February 22nd, the definitive line up of DODGY, Nigel Clark, Andy Miller and Mathew Priest, head to the Electric Palace to kick start their UK album tour on March 9th!

'What Became Of You' is the first single to be taken from 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place', the brand new album of material from the three original members of Dodgy since the platinum selling 'Free Peace Sweet'. Rather than following the trend of bands reforming to play their classic albums in full, Dodgy boldly announced that on their recent, extensive UK tour, it was their new album that would be previewed live in its entirety. Luckily it was a gamble that paid off; the tour was successful, audiences enthusiastic and 'What Became Of You' just one amongst several highlights from the new material.

Nigel Clark (vocals/bass guitar), Mathew Priest (drums/vocals) and Andy Miller (guitar/vocals) decided to regroup as Dodgy after they came together at the funeral of one of their original crew members; it was hard to remember why there had been a hiatus in the first place and very soon afterwards they got together and quickly rediscovered their creative chemistry.

As well as debuting tracks from their new album, Dodgy promise to play their well loved hits of 'Staying Out For The Summer', 'Melodies Haunt You' and 'So Let Me Go Far'.

West Dorset music fans can see Dodgy live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, March 9th as part of a nationwide tour. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £15 in advance, £16 on the door and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre in person or on 01308 424901 or book online at www.seetickets.com

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CORN EXCHANGE HAT-TRICK FOR 'PSYCHIC FAYRE'

SATURDAY, February 25th marks the third year running that Bridport-based 'Psychic Fayre' will have taken their Mind, Body & Spirit Fayre to Dorchester's Corn Exchange.

The fayre will include everything from crystals to clairvoyancy, palmistry to poems, nutrition to natural beauty and all points between.

Jan Harris. Further value is provided by a 'pop-up' café run by volunteers from Bridport's Chapel in the Garden, with any profits going to their White Room fund.

Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, whose hospices have been so supportive to many of those involved in the fayres. Thanks to the generosity of top psychic artist Patrick Gamble, who is donating one of his stunning pictures as the prize, all proceeds from raffle tickets sold at the event will go to the local charity: the winning ticket will be drawn just before the event closes at 4pm.

Mind, Body & Spirit Fayre runs from 10am-4pm, Saturday, February 25th at the Dorchester Corn Exchange. For more information call Susan Outhwaite on 07918 657385, or for full details visit www.psychicfayre.com.

Bridport Family history course

A NEW Family History Course, entitled 'Getting back to 1837', is planned for Friday, March 2nd and Friday, March 9th at Marsh Barn Farm in Bridport.

The days will involve looking at Civil Registration, Census Records and which websites are the best to use.

The course is from 10.00am - 4.00pm with a break for lunch, bring sandwiches. The cost is £45.00 and includes handouts, tea, real coffee and biscuits.

More two day and one day specials also planned for the spring.

For more information contact the tutor on 01308 425710 or janefhistory@aol.com Leaflets also available from Dorset History Centre, Bridport History Centre, Gundry Lane, Tourist Information Centre, Bridport Library and the Bookshop.

Loders begin Diamond Jubilee street party fundraising

LODERS village will be celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee with a street party and will be raising funds towards it by running an Easter Bingo evening at the Loders Village Hall on Saturday March 30th.

In addition to the bingo there will be tea, coffee and cakes as well as a raffle.

No entry ticket is required for the event that runs between 7pm and 9pm and all ages are welcome.

For more information ring 01308 456958.

STOMPIN' AT THE WEYMOUTH PAVILION

STOMPIN' Dave and his band head to Weymouth Pavilion for the very first time on Thursday, March 1st. An extravaganza of a show is promised that will showcase all aspects of Stompin' Dave's music. From acoustic American old-time and bluegrass on banjo and fiddle to guitar based blues, all delivered in unique style particularly featuring Dave's red hot boogie woogie piano playing.

"Stompin' Dave is a formidable talent and outstanding musician as well as a larger-than-live personality. He's also a brilliant boogie piano player, a mean blues guitarist and a fine singer! Stompin' Dave got a standing ovation at the Isle Of Wight blues weekend" - Boogaloo Promotions

Recently described as *"a master…one of the world's greatest performers"* by the Daily Telegraph and as "One of the world's greatest performers" by Maverick Magazine, Dave has appeared at countless festivals including Glastonbury Festival, London Remix Festival, The Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival, The Great Dorset Steam Fair, Southsea Folk & Roots Festival to name but a few. Winner of the FOAOTMAD old-time banjo competition 2011. As well as being a multi instrumentalist, Dave is well known for his flat foot dancing skills.

Stompin' Dave's band will include the vastly experienced Graham Bundy on drums. Graham has worked with rockabilly luminaries such as Nashville Star's Jody Evans, Rockabilly Hall Of Fame members Dale Hawkins and Billy Lee Riley. Graham has also performed with Chuck Berry, recorded at the legendary Sun Studios in Memphis and performed at The Grand Ole Opry. Also in the band will be multi instrumentalist Prof. Oz, Dave's old stompin' partner.

Advance tickets which are £10 are available from Weymouth Pavilion 01305 783225. Online tickets available from www.weymouthpavilion.co.uk. The doors open at 7pm show starts at 8pm. Tickets on the door are £12.

Stompin' Dave

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

PATRICIA Beer (1919-1999), who lived in Devon, but occasionally crossed the border into Dorset, was described once as "one of the best poets writing in England today".

ON THE COBB AT LYME REGIS

Here no one wins because no one contends.
The white wall curves, wheels, skating out to France,
And I walk on it, between warm water
And cold, little boats and leviathans.

Dangerous the sea is; for all I know
It is even now, underneath the skin,
Battering the sea-wall with drowned sailors
Or countrymen who carelessly fell in.

But there is no Poseidon any more
To rise with a seventh wave and thunder,
To turn on all taps and overwhelm me
Gone suddenly shapeless like a spider.

If I had magic to keep the sea down
I would feel exceedingly complacent
And walk the wall like Nelson at Port-Royal
Conscious of skill to blunt any trident.

But this safety is different. I know
From my teachers what is impossible.
I am in no danger, the sea cannot rise,
Which is the most frightening thing of all.

Here is another poem from the Penguin Books Selected Poems by Brian Patten. The selection has been done by Brian himself and includes verses from five decades of writing, including some new ones.

THE BIRD TABLE

Grandad's old bird table
Dragged more birds down out the sky
Than a cat ever dreamed of.
I try to conjure up how it looked when new,
But fail, and see only an upright pole, the broken table
Dangling ghost-pale in a corner.
Abandoned now beneath the green dust of a birch tree
It seems so old and useless.
Yet it once reached up,
Exulting in a feast of crumbs,
Its wooden palm open to heaven.
If birds had a sense of history,
What would they make of it?
A sacrificial altar elbowed aside by time?
A monolith supporting the legend of how once
There was a world of plenty?
A time when Bird and Man
Lived in harmony,
Spoke one tongue, exchanged gifts.
Song for bread. Bread for song.

This final verse, which is not about football, is from David Budbill, an American poet and playwright, who lives in the mountains of Vermont.

THE THREE GOALS

The first goal is to see the thing itself
in and for itself, to see it simply and clearly
for what it is.
No symbolism, please.

The second goal is to see each individual thing
as unified, as one, with all the other
ten thousand things.
In this regard, a little wine helps a lot.

The third goal is to grasp the first and the second goals, to see the universal and the particular,
simultaneously.
Regarding this one, call me when you get it.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

A FIREBALL OF FUN

Jessica Fostekew headlines Comedy Café

LUXURY TRAMP | Jessica Fostekew's debut solo show "Luxury Tramp" took the comedy world by storm in 2011

THIS month's headliner at the Bridport Comedy Café is heading to the town having taken the world-renowned Edinburgh Comedy Festival by storm in 2011.

Dubbed a "fireball of fun" by Time Out magazine, Jessica Fostekew's debut solo show at the fringe festival won her praise from The Independent who selected her as a best newcomer.

Since then Jessica has gone on to perform on Radio Four and acted as BBC News' comedy correspondent. She is also a regular writer for hit shows such as Channel 4's "Stand Up for the Week" and Radio Four's "The Now Show".

With more exciting TV and radio projects in the pipeline for Jessica it may well be a rare chance to see her before she is selling out venues across the UK.

Joining Jessica on the line up will be four west-country men and one of Wales' finest new young female comics. Somerset based funnymen, Mark Hurman, Alan Holloway, Nick Jenkin and Paul Wood, are all at various stages of their career but are each making their mark on the circuit with their unique acts.

Completing the bill is Swansea's Frankie Williams, who puts audiences at ease with her easy charm and deadpan delivery.

The February Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm on Friday, February 24th.

Tickets are available from the box office 01308 424204, £5 adults/£3 concessions.

The White Lion opens its doors again this week

THE White Lion at Broadwindsor will once again open its doors on the evening of February 23rd under new tenants Martin and Karen Helyar.

Their aim is to bring new life into the Palmers pub by creating a traditional atmosphere by serving traditional pub food. Both Martin and Karen feel that recently within the industry more and more village pubs are losing tradition due to the economic climate and new trends, and therefore are offering a varied pub menu which includes lunch time snacks as well as the full menu all at reasonable prices. Not having a designated eating area also allows the natural mix of customers to hopefully create that enjoyable traditional atmosphere.

MORE NAMES ANNOUNCED FOR CAMP BESTIVAL 2012

Jimmy Carr

FOLLOWING the first Camp Bestival 2012 announcement featuring Hot Chip, Kool & The Gang, Chic featuring Nile Rodgers, The Young British Foodies, Mr Tumble and more festi-holiday brilliance than you can shake a stick at, the team are very pleased to be able to announce the fantastic comedy headliner for 2012 and even more ace live acts and DJs.

Rob da Bank says: 'Comedy and comedians are a huge draw at Camp Bestival and we've had most of the big 'uns down there, but none so mammoth as our very special guest for this year… Jimmy Carr! Well pleased that Jimmy's going to be making us wet our pants (and nappies) with laughter on the Sunday of Camp B. Music-wise we're delighted Rolf Harris will join the fun with his wobble board and didgeridoo as well as King Creosote & Jon Hopkins and legendary drum 'n' bass DJ LTJ Bukem, alongside new talent Lianne La Havas, Ren Harvieu and Netsky'.

That's right; strap up your sides because one of the best comedians currently on the stand up circuit, Perrier Award winner Jimmy Carr, will be headlining the comedy line-up with a crowning appearance on Sunday evening. A deadpan quip machine the likes of which has rarely been seen, Jimmy cemented his fame as the presenter of 8 Out of 10 Cats and 10 O'Clock Live but his live set is renowned for his quickfire style and ever so risqué gags making him a definite must-see at this year's Camp Bestival.

Very special guest, the legendary Rolf Harris, also be at Lulworth Castle this July! The term legend gets bandied about by all and sundry but when it comes to Rolf it's completely on the money, he really is a living legend. A complete smash hit when he played Bestival, he's set to wow Camp Bestival with his amazing didgeridoo and wobble board-powered sing-alongs that are sure to get the Castle Stage crowd jumping for joy!

Other new acts joining the bill include King Creosote & Jon Hopkins who were nominated for the Mercury Prize for their sublime Diamond Mine long player, and there will also be live appearances from BBC Sound of 2012 shortlist tip Lianne La Havas, whose soul vibrations have won her an army of influential admirers; Belgian drum'n'basser Netsky who will be imparting his love of liquid funk; another BBC Sound of 2012 candidate Ren Harvieu (whose voice needs to be heard to be believed), and a very welcome return visit from Fence Collective stalwart James Yorkston.

There are even more DJs on board to ensure the Jurassic coastline is jumping during Camp Bestival weekend including one of the dons of drum'n'bass, LTJ Bukem, and erstwhile Lionrock and Revtone kingpin Justin Robertson. Plus there will be leftfield disco love from Soft Rocks and reggae mash-up madness from Nice Up's own DJ Shepdog.

Rolf Harris

Ren Harvieu

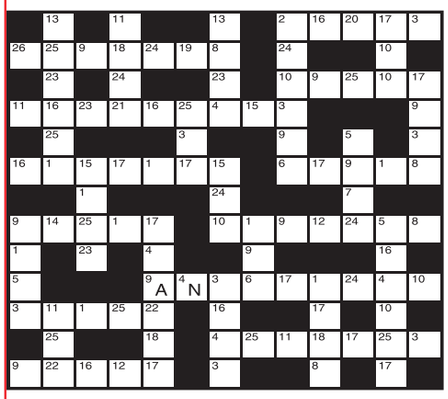
CAMP BESTIVAL 2012 TICKET INFORMATION:
- **Adult Weekend Ticket** (inc. camping from Thursday) - £180, Adult Weekend Ticket (inc. camping from Friday) - £170
(Adult Tickets are for anyone aged 18 or over on 26/07/2012)
- **Age 15 to 17 Weekend Ticket** (inc. camping from Thursday) - £105 , Age 15 to 17 Weekend Ticket (inc. camping from Friday) - £100
*(Age 15 to 17 Weekend Tickets are for anyone aged 15 to 17 on 26/07/2012. These ticket holders must be accompanied by a Ticket holding parent or guardian over the age of 30)**
- **Age 11 to 14 Weekend Ticket** (inc. camping from Thursday) - £90, Age 11 to 14 Weekend Ticket (inc. camping from Friday) - £85.
*(Age 11 to 14 Weekend Tickets are for anyone aged 11 to 14 on 26/07/2012. These ticket holders must be accompanied by a Ticket holding parent or guardian over the age of 30)**
- **Age 10 and Under Weekend Ticket** (inc. camping) – FREE (but a ticket is still required)
(Age 10 and Under Weekend Tickets are for anyone aged 10 and under on 26/07/2012. These ticket holders must be accompanied by a Ticket holding parent or guardian over the age of 21)
- **Advance Car Parking** - £10 per car (or £15 cash on arrival). **Campervan Ticket** - £80 per vehicle

To book tickets, or for more ticket information visit www.ticketline.co.uk/camp-bestival or call 0844 888 4410.
**All teens (aged 11 to 17) must camp in the same area as their families, with a maximum of 2 teens per adult (over the age of 30)*

Brain Gym No.157

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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8. Falstaff's follower is no young man, initially (3)
9. Carried away, being unusually ardent about games (11)
11. Somehow parries the weapons (7)
12. Don't dissent from an idea that a vice is unending (5)
13. Works hard and produces new stock (6)
15. They produce berries for those who have grown old in office (6)
17. What may be raised in the National Army (5)
18. Is included in a requirement for the making of cordial (7)
20. Frozen to the core? (4-7)
22. Don't stand for prevarication (3)
23. Horticultural plot is surrounding a cluster of flowers (9)

Down

2. To go off the track produces a bit of hesitation, we hear (3)
3. Publication is associated with ill-use (5)
4. A bird complaint (6)
5. This may cause one to tip up before autumn! (7)
6. Backing for financial authorisation (11)
7. I'm urged to be deeply affected (9)
10. See 1 Across
11. Set up mother with a stage part - a long, rambling piece (9)
14. Delay sentence on an old convict (4-3)
16. A flat metal ring used in the laundry (6)
19. Vexed by one assessment (5)
21. A long time in the Upper Andes (3)

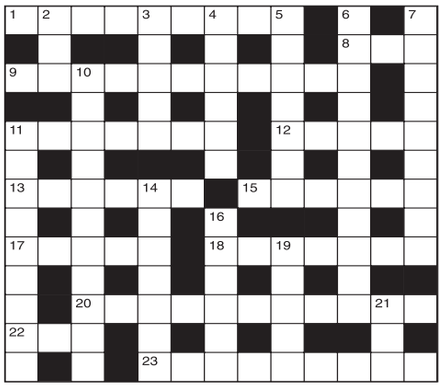
Quick Clues:

Across

1. Controlling device (9)
8. Unity (3)
9. Dejected (11)
11. Anger (7)
12. Fragrance (5)
13. Opportunity (6)
15. Lax (6)
17. Consumed (5)
18. Snare (7)
20. Deceit (11)
22. Woman in religious order (3)
23. Infamy (9)

Down

2. Make a mistake (3)
3. Language of ancient Rome (5)
4. Journey (6)
5. To free (7)
6. Merge (11)
7. Practice (9)
10. Charm (11)
11. Harsh (9)
14. Include (7)
16. Short burst of speed (6)
19. Of them (5)
21. Fix (3)



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CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Assets; 8 Alight; 10 Neutron; 11 Piece; 12 Work; 13 Bored; 17 Seams; 18 Mean; 22 Moral; 23 Noisome; 24 Second; 25 Planes. Down: 1 Bad news; 2 Estuary; 3 Story; 4 Slipper; 5 Ogres; 6 Other; 9 In command; 14 Telling; 15 Recount; 16 Inverse; 19 Amass; 20 Brace; 21 Wills. QUICK - Across: 7 Amount; 8 Quaint; 10 Monster; 11 Treat; 12 Sled; 13 Antic; 17 Tepid; 18 Dawn; 22 Ideal; 23 Avarice; 24 Assent; 25 Morass. Down: 1 Palmist; 2 Pointer; 3 Unite; 4 Sustain; 5 Liken; 6 State; 9 Principal; 14 Telling; 15 Capital; 16 Intense; 19 Final; 20 Lease; 21 Wagon.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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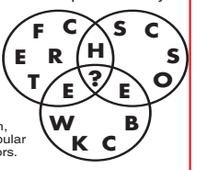
9	1	3	7	2	6	8	5	4
6	8	7	4	1	5	9	3	2
8	3	9	1	5	2	4	6	7
4	6	5	9	7	3	2	1	8
1	7	2	8	6	4	3	9	5

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

SAFE HOUSE [15]
MATT Weston (Ryan Reynolds) is a CIA rookie who is manning a safe house in Cape Town, South Africa, when Tobin Frost (Denzel Washington) the CIA's most wanted rogue agent is captured and taken to the safe house. During Frost's interrogation, the safe house is overtaken by mercenaries who want Frost. Weston and Frost escape and must stay out of the gunmen's sight until they can get to another safe house.

SAFE HOUSE | Denzel Washington and Ryan Reynolds star

RED DOG [PG]
BASED on the legendary true story of the Red Dog who united a disparate local community while roaming the Australian outback in search of his long lost master.
Stars Josh Lucas, Rachael Taylor, Noah Taylor and Keisha Castle-Hughes

OLD DOG, NEW TRICKS | Red Dog is a remarkable true story

RAMPART [15]
SET in 1999 Los Angeles, Rampart tells the story of veteran police officer Dave Brown (Woody Harrelson), the last of the renegade cops, who works to take care of his family, and struggles for his own survival.
Also stars Jon Bernthal, Stella Scnabel and Cynthia Nixon.

RENEGADE COP | Woody Harrelson stars in Rampart

ONE FOR THE MONEY [12A]
Unemployed and newly-divorced Stephanie Plum (Katherine Heigl) lands a job at her cousin's bail-bond business, where her first assignment puts her on the trail of a wanted local cop from her romantic past. Also stars Jason O'Mara, Daniel Sunjata and John Leguizamo.

BAIL BOND BUSINESS | Katherine Heigl and John Leguizamo in One For The Money

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, Feb 24th - Thursday, March 1st
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Daily: 19.35, plus Sat & Sun: 16.15
Plus Wed: 13.10, 16.15
The Muppets [U]
Sat & Sun: 11.15, 13.40
Jane Eyre [PG] Thu: 10.30am

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Journey 2: The Mysterious Island *in 3D* [PG] Sat & Sun: 12.30
Safe House [15]
Daily: 17.45, 20.30, Plus Sat & Sun: 15.05
The Artist [PG]
Fri, Mon-Wed: 18.10, Sat: 12.45, Sun: 12.45, 18.10, Thu: 15.30
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel [12A]
Fri, Mon-Wed: 17.15, 20.10
Sat & Sun: 14.30, 17.15, 20.10
Thu: 15.45, 18.00
The Muppets [U]
Sat & Sun: 12.00
The Woman In Black [12A]
Fri, Mon-Thu: 20.50, Sat: 15.20, Sun: 15.20, 20.50

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The Woman In Black [12A]
Daily: 14.10, 16.30, 18.50, 21.10
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.50am
The Muppets [U]
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.00, 18.30
Sat & Sun: 11.0, 12.00, 13.30, 14.30, 16.00, 18.30
The Artist [PG]
Daily: 14.00
Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance *in 3D* [12A]
Daily: 18.20, 20.50
Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close [12A]
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.15, 20.20
Sat & Sun: 20.20
Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace *in 3D* [U]
Daily: 16.30, Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am
Black Gold [12A]
Daily: 19.30
One For The Money [12A]
Daily: 15.50, 18.10, 20.30
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.10,13.30
Safe House [15]
Daily: 15.20,18.00, 20.40
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.40
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel [12A]
Daily: 14.30, 17.15, 20.00
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.45am
A Dangerous Method [15]
Daily: 21.00
The Vow [12A]
Daily: 14.45, 17.15, 19.45
Plus Sat & Sun: 12.15
Journey 2: The Mysterious Island *in 2D* [PG]
Daily: 16.00
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.20, 13.40
A Monster In Paris *in 2D* [U]
Sat & Sun: 10.30am
War Horse [12A]
Daily: 17.15
Dolphin Tale *in 2D* [U]
Sat: 10.00am
Mr Popper's Penguins [PG]
Sat: 10.00am
Rango [PG]
Sat: 10.00am

A TRIP TO THE SECRET GARDEN

Angel Exit Theatre come to Bridport this week to perform The Secret Garden

ANGEL Exit Theatre present a new adaptation to celebrate the centenary of Hodgson Burnett's much-loved classic, when they perform 'The Secret Garden' at Bridport Arts Centre.

Spoilt orphan, Mary Lennox, is plucked from the bright vibrancy of India and transplanted to a big old house brimming with secrets on the grey Yorkshire moors.

As the wind wuthers around the mysterious manor, Mary battles with loneliness and encounters locked doors, a curious robin, a gruff gardener, and strange cries echoing through the house.

A hidden key unlocks the secret garden, but what will this unlock in Mary? And will she be able to help her grieving uncle and whoever is wailing down the corridor?

Unearthing the dark heart of this classic tale, Angel Exit celebrate the centenary of Frances Hodgson Burnett's The Secret Garden with a brand new production presented in their own rich visual style, blending ensemble storytelling with striking physicality, beautiful puppets, live singing and an original soundtrack.

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The Secret Garden will be performing at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, February 23rd at 7.30pm, Friday 24th at 9.15am and 2.30pm, and Saturday, February 25th at 11am. To book tickets please contact the box office on 01308 424204

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

UPLYME: Talk: 'Local Butterflies and Their Lifestyles' by David Cox. At Uplyme Village Hall. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23rd

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome; ideal opportunity for budding dancers, musicians and callers to practice their skills and try out new dances. Partners not essential. Telephone 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Healing at the Diamond Doorway, 54 South Street. 10-12pm. Every Friday morning. For more details call 01308 425365 or 459438.

BEAMINSTER: New to you sale at the Skyrm Room from 10am-1pm. Quality clothing, DVDs, CDs, bric-a-brac and more!

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

BRADPOLE, BRIDPORT: Rod Stewart tribute act at Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.30pm. Members and guests welcome. Over 18s only.

BRIDPORT: Homemade cakes, jams, chutneys, bric-a-brac, and coffee and teas served at Chancery House Day Centre, Chancery Lane from 9.30am to12noon.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club meet at Beaminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

MONDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

BRIDPORT: 'How to be a tourist abroad: Stourhead & the Grand Tour' An Illustrated Talk by James Grasby, Curator for the National Trust, South West Region. A Golden Cap Centre Presentation. 2.30pm, United Church Hall, East Street, Bridport, Members of the public welcome. Admission £3. More information 01308 863577

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis (and Dorset) on film. David Johnson, manager of the Regent Cinema will draw on his encyclopaedic knowledge of film history to give us a view into how our area has been seen and been used on the big screen. Lyme Regis Society meeting jointly with the Lyme Regis Museum at the Regent Cinema, Lyme Regis 2:30 pm, refreshments. All welcome, £1 admission.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Majorettes AGM held at Hallets Court, Queens Walk from 7.30pm start. All welcome.

BEAMINSTER: 'Billy Down's Wartime Secret' Talk by Captain Hugh May, RN. 3.30pm, Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd DT8 3NB. All welcome. Admission £2.50. More information 01308 863577

FRIDAY MARCH 2ND

LYME REGIS: 'Let Justice Prevail' Praying for Malaysia as part of World day of Prayer. At Lyme Regis Baptist Church at 2.30pm. Followed by refreshments. Speaker is Mrs Anne Sankey. All welcome.

SATURDAY MARCH 3RD

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, in aid of hall funds. 2pm. Telephone 01297 678 351 for more details.

BRIDPORT: "Three Days Late" Ceilidh with Chris Toyne and Eileen Nightingale calling, in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South St., Bridport, DT6 3NW. Bring and Share (finger food) supper. Soft drinks provided, bring your own beer/wine (Woodman Inn just opposite). 7.30-11pm. Tickets £7.00 on door but pre-booking advised - £6.00 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West St., Bridport, or reserve by phone 01308 423442 or email to monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk

AXMINSTER: Demonstration by professional turner David Appleby. Admission £2 for visitors, 10 am to about 4 pm at Woodbury Community Hall, Axminster, EX13 5TL. For further information call 01308 427717

BRIDPORT: Fairtrade Fortnight Coffee Morning + stalls and food tasting, 10-12noon, at Bridport United Church, East Street. For more details call 01308 425037

SUNDAY MARCH 4TH

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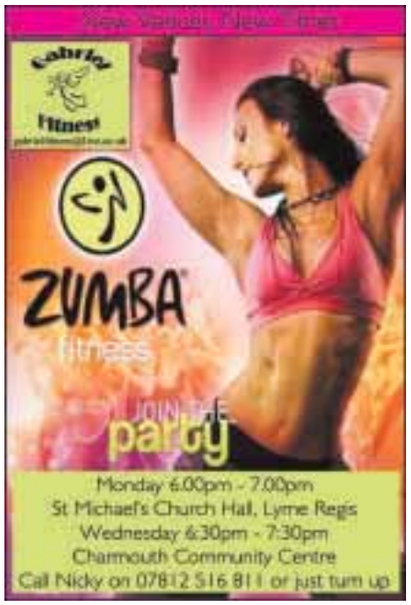

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Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

MOSTERTON: Jumble Sale in aid of Mosterton Pre-School, at Mosterton Village Hall 2-4pm.

SUNDAY MARCH 4TH - SUNDAY MARCH 11TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Women's Festival. A week of events celebrating the continuing work towards equality for women here and around the world. An extensive programme including art, buskers, dance, disco, discussion, films, music, plays, talks, studios, workshops, walks. For a full programme e-mail bridfem@hotmail.co.uk or phone 01308 898788

WEDNESDAY MARCH 7TH

BRIDPORT: Diabetic Screening from 9.30pm at the Arts Centre. Provded by qualified nurses. Organised by Bridport Lions Club.

FRIDAY MARCH 9TH

BRIDPORT: Charity blues extravaganza organised by the Lions Club of Bridport. At Freshwater. Featuring star C Sharp Blues, the Fat Marrow Blues Band and Custer's Last Blues Band. In aid of West Bay RNLI and Bridport EDP. Tickets are £10 from the TIC and the Music Shop or £12 on the door. Call 01308 897281 or email clayflurrie@tiscali.co.uk to sponsor the event and for details.

SHERBORNE: 'The Knicker Lady'. 7.30pm at the Gryphon School Conference Centre, Bristol Road, Sherborne DT4 9EQ in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare. Tickets £20 each to include glass of wine & canapés, call 01305 215320 or book online at www.weld-hospice.org.uk/knickerlady

SUNDAY MARCH 11TH

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BRIDPORT: International Folk Dancing at the British Legion Hall, 46 Victoria Grove, 2-5pm. Admission £5. Teaching of Eastern European line and circle dances followed by social dance to music provided by scratch band

SUNDAY MARCH 18TH

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SATURDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: Fundraising Bingo at St John's Hall, Rax Lane. For more details call 07976 531 181

SAT MARCH 24TH TO WED APRIL 11TH

LYME REGIS: 'Elements - Metal, Paint, Stone Glass' - an exhibition of inspiration and beauty, at the Town Mill Courtyard Gallery in Mill Lane from 10am to 4pm daily. The five local artists (Adrian Gray, Simon Connett, Celia Goodman, Lucy Campbell and Mike Jones) will showcase their exciting work in a range of media.

SUNDAY MARCH 25TH

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CHARMOUTH: LETS (Local Exchange Trading System) Soup and Trading in Charmouth at the Community Hall in Lower Sea Lane, 12noon to 4pm. All welcome. For more details call 01297 560014.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 28TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society hold their AGM followed by "Potatoes and Carrots" a talk by Nigel Ball, at Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

SATURDAY MARCH 31ST

AXMINSTER: LETS (Local Exchange Trading System). SW Dorset "LETS Get Together for Coffee & Tea" at Axminster Arts Cafe, 10.30am to 12noon Come and find out more and meet with friends. For more details call 01297 560014.

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Ocean Ballroom, Weymouth Pavilion
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An excellent opportunity to acquire a well established Bed & Breakfast business in the popular coastal resort of Lyme Regis.

The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance hallway, separate owners private accommodation incorporating good size living and sleeping areas with private bathroom. Kitchen and laundry room. One guest bedroom with en suite to the right of the front door. To the first floor are the remaining 5 en suite bedrooms and breakfast room. To the rear of the property is a low maintenance garden with summer house and two parking spaces in an enclosed yard.

Situated at the heart of the Jurassic Coast a UNESCO World Heritage Site Lyme Regis is a popular seaside town famed for its many historic connections, character buildings and of course for its well know Cobb Harbour. It is considered quite unspoilt though has all the shops and amenities one could require, along with many leisure activities including both sailing and power boats clubs, a cliff top golf course and bowling green.

Lyme Regis lies approximately 5 miles from the market Axminster which has mainline rail connections to London, Waterloo. Exeter provides access to the M5 Motorway and its own regional airport. Local there are popular primary Schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well respected Woodroffe Secondary school and nearby Colyton Grammar School.

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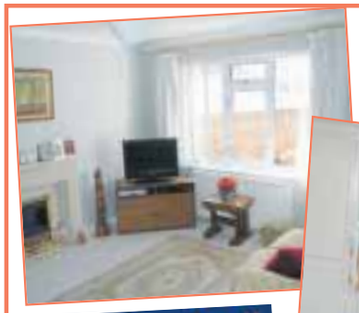

BRIDPORT - £225,000

A staggered two bedroom (formerly three) terraced property arranged over two floors in a prime cul-de-sac location with valley views to rear and feature balcony to front elevation.

Located off the centre of the historic town centre of Bridport, this house benefits from parking, gas fired heating and double-glazing.

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WEYMOUTH - £180,000

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A very spacious 4/5 bedroom detached house in a much sought after location in Lyme Regis con the edge of the town.

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The gardens to the property run round the front of the property, to the side and to the rear.

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CHARMOUTH - £495,000

A delightful detached 3 double bedroom chalet bungalow situated at the end of a private cul de sac with large garden and sea views.

CHARMOUTH - £499,000

Five bedroom semi-detached cottage, on the outskirts of the COASTAL village of Charmouth. 1/3rd of acre gardens and additional 1.7 acre field of permanent pasture.

CHARMOUTH - £475,000

MAGNIFICENT COASTAL VIEWS across LYME BAY towards PORTLAND. Deceptively spacious three bedroom detached bungalow in a quite location on the western side of Charmouth.

CHARMOUTH - £224,500

Situated in the Coastal Village of Charmouth in an elevated position with PANORAMIC rural views, is a 1930's brick built house with a larger than average garden. The property also benefits from double glazing and gas fired central heating. MAGNA Housing restrictions apply.

CHARMOUTH - GUIDE £160,000-180,000

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LYME REGIS - £585,000

NEW

SEA VIEWS

An individual detached chalet style house in a secluded position enjoying some sea and countryside views and a large garden. Entrance Lobby - Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Dining Room - Study/Bedroom Four - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility/Laundry Room - Master Bedroom Suite With Dressing Room & Ensuite - Two Further Double Bedrooms - Driveway Parking - Single Garage & Double Garage - Terrace - Large -Gardens - Views To Sea & Countryside.

LYME REGIS - £469,950

SSTC

SEA VIEWS

A fine detached bungalow situated on the eastern side of the town with excellent southerly views to the sea, Cobb harbour across the town and through the Lym Valley Entrance Hall - Lounge With Views To The Sea - Dining Room - Kitchen - Master Bedroom With En- Suite - Two Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Double Garage - Parking - Gardens - External Security Lighting - Fitted Alarm System

LYME REGIS – FIXED PRICE £250,000

NO CHAIN

A two bedroom semi-detached cottage situated in an attractive riverside location, with a mainly level walk alongside the river Lym through the old town to the seafront. Entrance Hall - Open Plan Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen With Built In Appliances - Master Bedroom With En-Suite - Second Bedroom - Bathroom - Double Glazed Windows - Gas Central Heating - Gardens To The Front And Rear

LYME REGIS - £575,000

NO CHAIN

POOL

Entrance Hallway - Cloak Room - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Double Garage - Annex With Living Room/Bedroom, Shower Room Single Bedroom - Indoor Swimming Pool - Double Garage - Driveway - Gardens.

LYME REGIS - £595,000

SEA VIEWS

Situated in a prominent position this late 18th century house that has building consent for conversion to 3 luxury apartments. It would be ideally suited for use as a guest house or spacious family home. Lower Ground Floor:Self Contained Flat- Ground Floor Dinning Room Kitchen/Breakfast Room- First Floor: Five En Suite Bedrooms - Two Further Bedrooms- Parking.

LYME REGIS - £250,000

NO CHAIN

SEA VIEWS

Communal Entrance Hall - Entrance Lobby - Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Boiler Cupboard - Allocated Parking - Communal Gardens - Views To The Sea - No Onward Chain.

UPLYME - £365,000

NO CHAIN

Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

UPLYME - £120,000

BUILDING PLOT

Greentie site is located on Lyme Road, Uplyme and has full planning for a detached three bedroom property. 07/3294/Ful.

YAWL - £245,000

NEW

This detached two bedroom bungalow sits on a private road in the popular hamlet of Yawl. It benefits from gardens with woodland views to the rear a garage and parking. Detached property. Two double bedrooms. Good size lounge. Kitchen/diner. Utility. Family bathroom. Garden to the rear with views. Garage and parking. Close to the village of Uplyme. Catchment for outstanding schools. Updating required.

LYME REGIS - £174,950

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A well presented first floor two bedroom apartment situated in a convenient town centre location. Children considered. No pets.
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Axminster £695 pcm

A modern three bedroom house situated within a new residential development. Offering enclosed rear garden, garage and off road parking.
Available early April.

Kilmington £825 pcm

A four bedroom character property with lounge, dining room, kitchen diner and enclosed rear garden. Pets and children considered.
Available early April.

Raymonds Hill £900 pcm

A superbly presented bungalow situated on the outskirts of town. Benefiting from three double bedrooms (one en-suite), conservatory, surrounding garden, single garage and oil central heating. Pets and children considered. Available February.

BRIDPORT

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West Bay £500 pcm

Situated in the heart of West Bay, a stone's throw from the beach and harbour is this top floor apartment. The property has two bedrooms, open plan lounge/kitchen and enjoys stunning sea views.
Available immediately.

Bridport £625 pcm

A two double bedroom cottage, Offering good size and well proportioned accommodation, double glazing and courtyard garden with outhouse. Children and pets considered.
Available immediately.

Bridport £700 pcm

A semi detached three bedroom property with enclosed rear garden and garage, situated in a tucked away position within walking distance of the town.
Available early March.

Bridport £700 pcm

A well presented two/three bedroom semi-detached bungalow, situated on the outskirts of Bridport. Low maintenance front and rear gardens, garage and off road parking.
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DORCHESTER

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Higher Kingcombe £895 pcm

A spacious semi-detached house with countryside views. Accommodation includes two reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, three double bedrooms and bathroom.
Large garden, patio, shed and parking.
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Dorchester £1050 pcm

Spacious three bedroom detached house with two reception rooms, oil fired central heating and double glazing. Integrated garage, off road parking and large garden. Available immediately.

Nr. Dorchester £1150 pcm

A delightful character four bedroom barn conversion full of charm and character, situated in a quiet location close to Dorchester. Two reception rooms, three bathrooms, patio area and parking.
Available immediately.

Minterne Magna £1800 pcm

A well presented three/four bedroom Lodge house. Enclosed rear garden, covered parking. Stable, yard and grazing. Workshop/studio. Unfurnished.
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NR BRIDPORT - £535 PCM

Internal viewings a must on this very spacious, one double bed ground floor flat, own entrance, lounge with period fireplace (working), modern kitchen & bathroom, conservatory and o/st parking. Call NOW!

LYME REGIS - £650 PCM

HOT OFF THE PRESS!

Boasting stunning sea views this 2 double bedroom ground floor apartment in a beautiful period detached residence, perched on the hill overlooking the Jurassic coast, with gated entrance, off street parking, extensive communal gardens and walks. Available immediately!

WEST COMPTON - £650 PCM

A 2 bedroom barn conversion in rural hamlet between Bridport & Dorchester, good decorative order throughout, lounge, good size kitchen/diner, bathroom, patio garden, o/s/parking and stunning views and walks over surrounding countryside, pet friendly!

SHIPTON GORGE - £625 PCM

Internal viewings recommended on this modern 2 double bedroom modern house, quiet cul-de-sac location, lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom with separate shower, pretty garden with shed, gch, d/glazing, o/st parking, stunning views. Available NOW!

BRIDPORT

Located on the outskirts of Bridport in a quiet cul-de-sac location is this 3 bedroom modern house, lounge, modern kitchen & bathroom, garden, o/s parking, double glazing, gch, available March.

BRIDPORT - £750 PCM

A three bed modernised house, close to town, lounge, modern kitchen/diner, 2nd reception room/playroom, utility store, modern bathroom, garden, g/c/ heating, double glazing, 5 months let unfurnished.

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- Parking & garage
- Well presented throughout

Lyme Regis
- 2 bedroom third floor apartment
- Private garage & visitor parking
- No onward chain
- Sea, countryside & coastal views
- Communal gardens

£210,000

Dalwood, Axminster

£500,000

- Attractive detached house
- 4 bedrooms, master with en-suite
- Garage & wine store
- Elevated plot of approximately 1 acre
- Outstanding countryside views

Lyme Regis

£255,000

- 3 bedroom sea side apartment
- Balcony with sea views
- Permanent/holiday letting home
- Secure parking, no chain

Lyme Regis
- Second floor 2 bedroom flat
- Purpose built block
- Some sea views
- Garage
- No chain

£189,500

Lyme Regis

£400,000

- 3 bedroomed detached house
- Sea views
- 3 reception rooms
- Garden & parking
- Close to local amenities

Axminster
- Semi-detached bungalow
- In need of modernising
- Front & rear gardens
- Garage & parking
- No onward chain

£185,000

Colyford

Guide Price £225,000

- 3 bedroom semi detached cottage
- Gardens to front & rear
- Unique development opportunity
- With scope to extend

Axminster
- First floor apartment
- Recently converted
- 2 bedrooms
- Open plan kitchen/living room
- Viewings essential

£165,000

Lyme Regis

£132,500

- First floor 1 bedroom flat
- Kitchen/ breakfast room
- No onward chain
- WDDC restriction

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Nr Beaminster

£415,000

- 4 bedroom detached bungalow
- Immaculately presented throughout
- Conservatory & landscaped gardens
- Driveway parking & garage

West Bay
- 2 bedroom detached bungalow
- Coastal location
- Lanscaped gardens
- Double garage
- Off road parking

£275,000

Bridport

£585,000

- Detached 4 bedroom property
- Immaculately presented throughout
- Sun room
- Garden with panoramic views
- Triple garage & parking

Pymore

£249,950

- Grade II listed stone cottage
- 2 double bedrooms
- Character features
- Country views

Stoke Abbott
- Semi detached stone cottage
- 2 bedrooms
- Modern kitchen/diner
- Village location
- Low maintenance front garden

£225,000

Bridport

£220,000

- Extended semi detached bungalow
- 2 bedrooms
- Low maintenance gardens
- Garage & driveway parking
- Must be viewed

Bridport
- 3 bedroom semi detached cottage
- Grade II listed
- Flagstone floors
- Wood burning stove
- Walking distance to Bridport town centre.

£190,000

Bridport

£225,000

- 2 bedroom house
- Courtyard style rear garden
- Off street parking
- Walking distance to town centre

Bridport
- Ground floor apartment
- 2 bedrooms
- Garage
- Communal grounds
- Views across Bridport

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- Two Bedroom
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- Living Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Enclosed Garden
- Garage

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WEYMOUTH — £675 PCM

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BRIDPORT — £650 PCM

A modern semi detached house close to town centre comprising, entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, master bedroom en-suite, further second bedroom, bathroom, decking area and off road parking. Available March- UF.

BRIDPORT — £685 PCM

A newly converted cottage in walking distance to the town in a quiet location, comprising, entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, study area, two double bedrooms, bathroom and communal gardens. Aavailable Now - UF

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Single Garage
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POUNDBURY £495 950
DETACHED FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE
Three Receptions - Kitchen with Aga
Master with En-Suite – Family Shower
Room - Garage – Workshop/Store
Enclosed Garden – Gated Parking
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DORCHESTER £115 000
FIRST FLOOR FLAT CLOSE TO TOWN
Sitting Room – Kitchen
Bedroom – Gas-Central Heating
Double Glazed
Allocated Parking
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POUNDBURY VILLAGE £355 000
DETACHED WITH FOUR BEDROOMS
Two Receptions – Kitchen – Conservatory
Cloakroom – En-Suite Shower Room
Family Bathroom – Enclosed Garden
Garage – Gated Parking
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POUNDBURY £395 000
HIGH SPEC RENOVATION
Two Receptions - Kitchen/Dining Room
Cloakroom with Shower
Three Double Bedrooms – Two En-Suites
Gated Driveway – Double Garage
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POUNDBURY £330 000
IMMACULATELY PRESENTED
Sitting/Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast
Room - Cloakroom - En-Suite
Garden Room - Landscaped Garden
Single Garage
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POUNDBURY £365 000
CLOSE TO QUEEN MOTHER SQUARE
Sitting Room - Kitchen/Breakfast
Study/Bed Four – Cloak/Shower Room
Three Further Bedrooms - En-Suite
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DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW
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Two Bedrooms – Enclosed Rear Garden
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DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH VIEWS
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Kitchen/Breakfast - Utility
Master Bedroom - Two Further Bedrooms
Double Garage - Gardens
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HOOKE £299 950
LINK-DETACHED BUNGALOW
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Bedroom – Conservatory – Kitchen
Two Further Double Bedrooms – Garage
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DRIMPTON £340 000
FLEXIBLE ACCOMMODATION
Sitting/Dining Room - Garden Room
GF Bedroom/Study - GF Shower Room
Utility - Three Bedrooms - Driveway
Garage – Gardens
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POUNDBURY £675 PCM
FLAT IN CONVERTED BARN
Spacious Sitting Room
Kitchen/Dining Room - Two Bedrooms
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Allocated Parking
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DORCHESTER £795 PCM
TWO BEDROOM HOUSE
Sitting/ Dining Room – Kitchen
Master with En-Suite Shower
Enclosed Garden
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DETACHED BARN CONVERSION
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Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Utility
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EXTENDED BUNGALOW
Entrance Lobby – Open-Plan Kitchen,
Dining and Sitting Room – Conservatory
Three Bedrooms – Bathroom
Garden – Driveway
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CRICKET ST THOMAS £900 PCM
PERIOD COTTAGE
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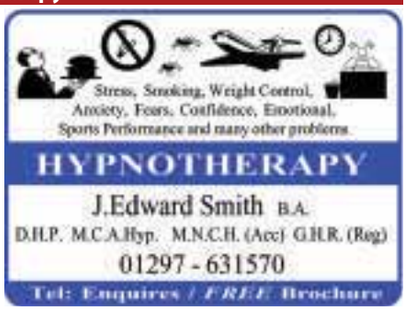
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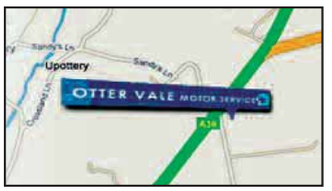

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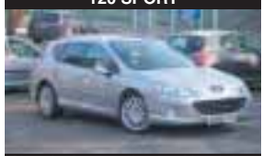
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SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP – QF
Staplegrove 0 South Petherton 2
GOALS in each half from Dean Smith (20 min) and Jody Bovey (78 min) saw Pethy, winners in 2009, book their place in the semi-finals of the Somerset Junior Cup.

TOMMY TABBERER - QF
Charmouth 1 Crewkerne Rangers 3
THERE was a shock on the cards at Barrs Lane where hosts Charmouth led Crewkerne Rangers through a 22nd minute Paul Miners goal.

But a trio of strikes from the visitors, including two in the last five minutes from Phil Denslow and Nick Bachrach put paid to the Robins' hopes of emulating their previous successes (1979-90, 1966-7) in the competition.

Charmouth are now without a win in three months.

Dowlish & Donyatt 4 Pymore 3
PYMORE trailed all the way on the slope at Dowlish but in the end were undone when they came out second best in a flurry of late goals.

The hosts eased into a 2-0 lead through Ben Charlton and Lee Mears (pen) inside the opening 20 minutes before Tim Hussey reduced the arrears.

A penalty from Phil Ackerman saw the teams head into the interval all-square at 2-2 and that's how it stayed until the 80th minute.

Matt Vinall then edged Dowlish ahead only for Hussey to bag his 11th goal in three games.

But, with extra-time looming large a late winner from Charlton ended Pymore hopes.

"We did ok, they are a good side, we put Staurt Hedditch on their midfielder playmaker Lee Mears and this did work.

"But it's always an open game against Dowlish and they took their chances well," said Pymore player-manager Matt Tither.

Goalkeeper Mark Tozer was forced off with a back injury in the 70th minute, but with regular gloveman Charlie Youngs in the outfield line-up, a like-for-like replacement was on hand to deputise for the West Dorset side.

Uplyme 3 Thorncombe 0
UPLYME are just one game from reaching their second successive appearance in the Lyme Regis-based Tommy Tabberer cup final.

The Swallows, who were somewhat fortunate to escape with 3-1 defeat in last season's final by Shepton Beauchamp, were quickly on top against Thorncombe at Venlake on Saturday.

They took the lead in the third minute when Gavin Fowler outpaced the lumbering visiting defence and floated home the opener over the advancing 'keeper Andrew Sochon.

The lead was doubled on the quarter-hour when a defender, pressurized by Steve Gillan, lobbed the ball into his own net from 18 yards.

From here Thorncombe came back into the game but the hosts defence stood firm.

Uplyme's place in the semi-finals was assured early in the second-half when a surging run by Adam Neale forced a visiting defender to head the ball past the bewildered Sochon from the edge of the area for the second OG of the day!

Uplyme manager Rob Coombe was pleased to see a complete team performance, he said: "Obviously the own goals were a bonus but I thought we defended really well when they came back into the game – I couldn't pick out a Man-of-the-Match, they were all good today."

Coombe was astonished to see a bizarre incident in the second half: "Gary Parsley the Thorncombe manager appeared to be sent-off by the referee Wayne Rideout after a bout of abusive language towards the official.

"The ref didn't show a red-card but he did send Gary from the ground. So I was surprised to see him appear as a substitute late-on!"

Parsley put the record straight, he told View Sport: "I was sent from the dug-out to 'cool down' – not sent-off. When you concede two og's from 20 yards you just know it isn't going to be your day."

Uplyme's reward is a fifth meeting of the season with Crewkerne Town Reserves with a place in the Final at the Davey Fort on April 27th at stake.

Semi-final draw: *Crewkerne Rangers v Dowlish & Donyatt, Crewkerne Town Reserves v Uplyme.*

BILL BAILEY CUP – QF
Shepton Res 4 Waytown Hounds 3
SHEPTON took the lead early on with a fine strike from distance and once again the Hounds had to come from behind and try to get back into the game.

Matt Read bagged an equaliser midway through the half, but Shepton who always looked dangerous on the break, went back in front with a glancing header that found its way inside the far post.

The Hounds then missed a couple of chances to get back on level terms before Shepton went on to score twice more to extend their lead to 4-1.

With less than 10 minutes remaining, the Waytowners were awarded a penalty and Read slotted home and then with two minutes left Tom Rutland was bundled over in the area and Read once again was precise from the spot for his hat-trick.

The momentum was now with the visitors but the visitors held out for the win. Right-back Rich Shill had an impressive second-half, but Man-of-the-Match award went to Matt Read.

PREMIER
Beaminster 1 Lyme Regis 1
TWO old foes went toe -to-toe at the Memorial Ground as Beaminster entertained runaway league leaders Lyme Regis who put their 100 percent record on the line.

The record was ended by the result, but the stalemate edged The Seasiders ever closer to their sixth title as they maintained their 10 point lead.

The game itself was a fine advert for the Perry Street League with both teams putting in good shifts in very tricky conditions.

A first-half downpour added to a fierce swirling gale made free flowing football very difficult as the normally immaculate Memorial Ground surface began to deteriorate before the eyes of the sheltering bumper crowd that numbered in excess of 150.

Lyme had the better of the early chances. In the 11th minute Joe Bond surged onto a Jason Hawker flick-on and lifted the ball over the advancing Adam Herring but the ball cleared the crossbar as well.

Five minutes late Hawker found some space in the inside left channel but fired his drive into the side-netting.

The Seasiders thought they had taken the lead midway through the half when Steve Batey rose well to head past Herring at the far post only for the 'goal' to be disallowed by referee Tom Richardson for an infringement.

Moments later the ball was in the net at the other end – but this was also scrubbed out for offside.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 34th minute when the ball broke to Hawker in the Beaminster penalty area and the striker swiveled to fire in a low shot that made it's way over the goal line via a post.

The Rainbows almost responded immediately when a though-ball sliced open the Lyme defence only for striker Josh Baker, through on a one-on-one with 'keeper Will Meech, to roll his shot the wrong side of the upright.

But this proved to be a sighter for the teenager. Lyme skipper Adam Caddy was dispossessed on the edge of the area and with the Seasiders' defence on their heels Baker coolly slotted home with what proved to be the last kick of the half.

The visitors were on top for most the second-half and defender Matt Laing was denied his third goal of the season from just a yard out following a goalmouth melee.

But it was the introduction of French striker Julien Simier in the 67th minute that led to Lyme carving open some good chances.

Simier, still finding his feet after a period sidelined with a broken collarbone, shot over from distance 15 minutes from time and was then denied from point-blank range when his right foot volley was saved magnificently by Herring who had a fine game in the greasy conditions.

But the Seasiders missed a golden opportunity to extend their remarkable 20-game winning run in the last minute when Simier played a neat one-two with Bond and broke into the area but blazed his shot over the crossbar.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend felt his side deserved the win, and on chances created he was correct, but hats off to Beaminster whose battling performance warranted a point.

Crewkerne 5 West & Middle Chinnock 2
GOALS from Ed Butcher (2), Adam Dawe, Ben Laver and Jamie Spurdle saw Crewkerne Town come from 2-1 down and press their claims for a runners-up spot against a plucky West & Middle Chinnock side at Henhayes.

Ollie Hutchings and Dan White netted for the visitors.

Ilminster Town Res 1 Winsham United 3
AFTER a goaless opening 45 minutes the game at the Rec exploded into life with three goals, a missed penalty and red card.

Mike Whitefield gave Ilminster the lead only for substitute Henry Broom to equalise. Soon after Ilminster goalkeeper Dale Wood was red-carded by referee Paul Davies after a 'last man foul'. But Neil Wilmington, another Winsham substitute missed form the penalty spot.

Wilmigton redeemed himself minutes later to edge the visitors ahead and Joe Simmons sealed the win with his eighth goal of the season.

Merriott 0 Combe Res 5
ONE great Merriott Rovers' worries continued as their winless run was extended to 13 games by five star Combe Reserves.

Josh Chadwick (2), Stuart Bicknell, Tom Shire and Jay Stewart scored for the Saints.

DIVISION ONE
Netherbury 1 Barrington 1
NETHERBURY returned to league form after recent postponements with a home draw against Barrington.

The game was open in the first stages and it was Netherbury who took the lead when James Sayers' picked out Lee Quincey who finished with confidence.

The visitors levelled when confusion in dealing with a hopeful long ball led to Ryan Gay putting through his own net mid way through the second-half.

After this it was Barrington who looked most likely to score and they did hit the post late on.

"It was not a great performance by us today, when we actually played some football we looked dangerous, but we simply didn't do it enough and credit goes to Barrington who earned their point" said Assistant Manager Paul Cuff.

DIVISION FOUR
Thorncombe Reserves 6 Uplyme Reserves 1
AFTER a goaless first-half Uplyme Reserves caved in against a barrage of goals that brought their tally conceded in their last three outings to 18.

At 3-0 top-scorer Chris Matthews brought his tally to the season to eight to give The Swallows some hope but promotion-chasing Thorncombe eased home with Wayne Stanton bagging four.

RESULTS

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP
Eastern Area Final
Feniton Reserves 0 Millwey Rise 5
SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP – QF
Staplegrove 0 South Petherton 2
SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP – QF
SRL Allsaints 4 Shepton Beauchamp 1
TOMMY TABBERER - QF
Charmouth 1 Crewkerne Rangers 3
Dowlish & Donyatt 4 Pymore 3
South Petherton Res 2 Crewkerne Res 6
Uplyme 3 Thorncombe 0
BILL BAILEY CUP – QF
Forton Rangers Res 1 Combe A 7
Luso-Chard 1 Drimpton 3
Shepton Beau Res 4 Waytown Hounds 3
W & M Chinn Res 2 Millwey Rise Res 2 (Millwey won 4-3 on pens)
REG EGLON – SF
Farway United Res 3 Hawkchurch Utd Res 1
Chard United Res 1 Ilminster Town A 5
PREMIER
Beaminster 1 Lyme Regis 1
Crewkerne Town 5 West & Middle Chinnock 2
Ilminster Town Reserves 1 Winsham United 3
Merriott Rovers 0 Combe Reserves 5
DIVISION ONE
Ilminster Town Colts 3 Forton Rangers 0
Netherbury 1 Barrington 1
Norton Athletic 1 Misterton 3
DIVISION TWO
Hinton 0 Misterton Reserves 2
DIVISION FOUR
Barrington Reserves 6 Combe B 2
Thorncombe Reserves 6 Uplyme Reserves 1

FIXTURES – February 25th
(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP – QF (2pm)
Dowlish & Donyatt v Luso-Chard
Millwey Rise Reserves v Crewkerne Rangers
Misterton Reserves v Hawkchurch United
W & M Chinnock Res v South Petherton Res
PREMIER
Crewkerne Town v Beaminster
Ilminster Town Res v W & M Chinnock
Lyme Regis v Farway United
South Petherton v Perry Street
Winsham United v Merriott Rovers
DIVISION ONE
Beaminster Reserves v Millwey Rise
Forton Rangers v Barrington
Ilminster Town Colts v Misterton
Perry Street Reserves v Norton Athletic
Shepton Beauchamp v Lyme Regis Reserves
DIVISION TWO
Charmouth v Uplyme
Hinton v Crewkerne Town Reserves
Pymore v Chard Rangers
DIVISION THREE
Chard Utd v Waytown Hounds
Combe A v Shepton Beauchamp Res
Drimpton v Winsham United Reserves
DIVISION FOUR
Chard Rangers Res v Hawkchurch Res
Crewk Rangers Res v Lyme Bantams
Farway United Res v Barrington Reserves

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis	14	13	1	0	65	15	40
Beaminster	14	9	3	2	35	15	30
Winsham United	15	9	2	4	40	27	29
Crewkerne Town	11	6	3	2	37	17	21
Ilminster Res	11	6	2	3	22	20	20
Combe Reserves	14	4	4	6	24	35	16
South Petherton	9	4	2	3	23	16	14
Farway United	12	3	1	8	25	35	10
Merriott Rovers	13	2	2	9	13	47	8
Perry Street	13	1	2	10	24	48	5
W & M Chinnock	13	1	2	10	18	50	5

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Shepton Beau	13	10	3	0	34	10	33
Millwey Rise	11	10	0	1	52	10	30
Misterton	14	9	2	3	35	25	29
Forton Rangers	15	9	1	5	38	29	28
Netherbury	16	7	2	7	37	34	23
Lyme Regis Res	14	7	1	6	22	31	22
Beaminster Res	12	3	2	7	25	29	11
Perry Street Res	12	3	2	7	17	40	11
Barrington	13	3	2	8	24	28	11
Norton Athletic	15	2	2	11	18	45	8
Ilminster Colts	13	2	1	10	18	39	7

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S.Petherton Res	12	9	2	1	49	22	29
Dowlish & Don	15	8	4	3	48	28	28
Crewkerne Res	11	8	1	2	35	18	25
Pymore	14	8	0	6	54	31	24
Uplyme	14	6	4	4	51	27	22
Chard Rangers	14	6	4	4	31	34	22
Thorncombe	13	6	2	5	36	31	20
Crewk Rangers	12	4	1	7	29	36	13
Misterton Res	13	3	3	7	25	52	12
Charmouth	13	2	3	8	21	42	9
Hinton	15	1	0	14	13	71	2*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Waytown Hounds	13	9	2	2	42	22	29
Chard United	13	9	2	2	34	18	29
W&M Chinn Res	12	7	1	4	50	39	22
Millwey Rise Res	13	6	3	4	43	36	21
Combe A	11	5	3	3	31	30	18
Luso-Chard	13	5	1	7	36	36	16
Hawkchurch Utd	13	3	4	6	37	36	13
Drimpton	15	3	4	8	40	57	13
Winsham Utd Res	11	3	3	5	28	32	12
Forton Reserves	12	3	3	6	25	50	12
Shepton Beau Res	14	3	2	9	24	34	11

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ilminster Town A	13	10	1	2	59	18	31
Thorncombe Res	13	9	3	1	42	14	30
Chard United Res	14	8	2	4	40	38	26
Combe B	13	7	2	4	38	25	23
Barrington Res	13	6	4	3	44	31	22
Farway Utd Res	11	5	4	2	29	19	19
Lyme Bantams	11	6	0	5	40	23	18
Crewk Rang Res	13	4	1	8	37	43	13
Uplyme Reserves	16	4	1	11	29	83	13
Hawkchurch Res	12	1	1	10	22	54	4
Chard Rang Res	12	1	1	10	20	52	4

(* = Points deducted)

PSL Top scorers

***Premier**: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 27, R.Hebditch (Ilminster Town, 19 for S.Petherton) 19, Ed Butcher (Crewkerne Town) 18.*
***Division One**: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) 30, T.Emmett (Millwey Rise) 29, J.Hunter (Beaminster Res) 21 .*
***Division Two**: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 20, L.Mears (Dowlish & Donyatt) 18, P.Gold (Crewkerne Res), D.Rogers (S.Petherton Res) 15.*
***Division Three**: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 28, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res)16, four players 14.*
***Division Four**: P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 32, K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 14 B.Brister (Ilminster A) 13, .*

■ **AERIAL DUEL**: Lyme Regis' Steve Batey (amber, centre) challenges with Beaminster defender Richie Runyard in Saturday's 1-1 draw in the wind and rainswept Memorial Ground. Batey had earlier seen his headed 'goal' ruled out for offide (inset)
Photos by JON MATTHEWS & HOWARD LARCOMBE

Names to faces?

THE Dorset County Football Association celebrates its 125 Anniversary on 13th April.

The photograph below has recently come into the Association's possession, it is of the Council of the Dorset County Football Association in 1937, which would have been the 50th anniversary of the Association.

The Dorset County FA has very little in the way of historical records and certainly know very little of this photograph.

Can any of our readers to identify anyone in the photo? Dorset FA representative Colin Chainey said: "We believe we have the names of one or two, but confirmation would be good. As it was taken on the 50th Anniversary you would assume most members would have wished to be in the photo.

"Of those Members of the Dorset County Football Association, local to SW Dorset the following would have been eligible to be included and therefore may well be in the photo: Mark Frowde, Weymouth (Chairman): H K Harris, Dorchester (V Chairman): B F Cornick, Bridport: H Weldon, Weymouth: Capt. C F Linnitt, Weymouth: B C Hunt, Blandford: H S Bailey, Dorchester: J Croad, Portland: H Tompkins, Portland; J B Edwards, Bridport: R Light, Blandford: Jim Hodges, Weymouth: George Wright, Dorchester.

"The name of the photographer is Percy S Smith of Bridport."

If you can help Mr Chainey please telephone 01202 688275 or email colin.chainey@dorsetfa.com

Lyme Regis Cribbage

RESULTS - WEEK 19

Axe Valiants 3 Royal Oak Charmouth 2, New Inn Kilmington A 3 Rocky II 2, Stepps 1 Gerrard Arms Colyton 4, Beer Club 3 Lamb Swans 2, Ship Inn, Lyme Regis P New Inn Kilmington B P, Nags Head, Lyme Regis 3 Axminster Con Club 2.

	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head Lyme Regis	19	11	8	56	39	56
Lamb Swans	19	11	8	51	44	51
Axminster Con Club	19	12	7	50	45	50
Rocky II	19	11	8	50	45	50
Beer Club	19	9	10	50	45	50
New Inn Kilmington A	19	11	8	48	47	48
Ship Inn Lyme Regis	18	7	11	47	43	47
Royal Oak Charmouth	19	10	9	46	49	46
Gerrard Arms Colyton	19	7	12	45	50	45
New Inn Kilmington B	17	9	8	41	44	41
Stepps	18	8	10	40	50	40
Axe Valiants	19	6	13	36	59	36

BEER LEAGUE: Axe Valiants 1 Royal Oak Charmouth 2, New Inn Kilmington A 2 Rocky II 1, Stepps 3 Gerrard Arms Colyton 0, Beer Club 2 Lamb Swans 1, Ship Inn, Lyme Regis P New Inn Kilmington B P, Nags Head, Lyme Regis 1 Ax Con Club 2.

	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Royal Oak Charmouth	19	12	7	33	24	33
Lamb Swans	19	11	8	31	26	31
Axminster Con Club	19	10	9	31	26	31
Ship Inn Lyme Regis	18	11	7	30	24	30
New Inn Kilmington A	19	11	8	30	27	30
Rocky II	19	10	9	30	27	30
Gerrard Arms Colyton	19	10	9	28	29	28
Nags Head Lyme Regis	19	9	10	27	30	27
Stepps	18	8	10	27	27	27
New Inn Kilmington B	17	8	9	25	26	25
Beer Club	19	8	11	23	34	23
Axe Valiants	19	4	15	21	36	21

FIXTURES - MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH: Loser Cup Final (at Axe Vale Club) Axe Valiants v Lamb Swans

Digger's Mate - one to watch

THERE was mixed fortunes for Bob Buckler's horses last week with **Digger's Mate** showing that he may be the new star of the stable with a superb run in the Class 1 two mile Betfair Mobile For Best Prices Bumper at Newbury on Friday *writes Stuart Broom*.

The four-year-old, making his racecourse debut, was the 66-1 outsider in what Buckler described as "the strongest field there will be for a bumper race in the UK this year'.

A thrilled Buckler said: "He was very, very impressive; he is a serious horse! It was run at a good pace; it wasn't a last minute sprint; and to perform as he did was brilliant.

"He had six high class horses behind him, several of whom have won races this season. He learned an awful lot from it and ate up well that evening.

"It was an educational race for him, and we intended not to run him again this season, but we will wait to see how he reacts in recovery, and if we can find the right race, we may well give him another run.

"He's a huge horse, the biggest I have trained, and he needs the right ground and a big, galloping track like Newbury, which will also attract better quality runners, but he certainly looked a very good prospect and could be an excellent chaser for the future."

The following day stable star **The Sawyer** produced another typical workmanlike performance in the Betfair Ascot Chase (Grade 1) at Ascot.

The 100-1 rank outsider in a field of top class horses, the 12-year-old did not have the pace to contest the finish, but in his inimitable style jumped immaculately and gave his all to finish sixth of eight and earn his owner almost £2000.

"Age is beginning to catch up with him now, and it all went a bit too quick for him, and the ground was the better side of what he would have wanted.

"However he put in a first class performance and kept galloping to the line," said Buckler.

There was however disappointment for the stables two other runners, **Ballyegan** and **Saint Peray**, who contested the Bathwick Tyres Bridgwater Handicap Chase over 3 miles one furlong at Wincanton, also on Saturday, where heavy rain put paid to their chances.

"The ground turned horrible, really horrible," said Buckler. "The frost had got into the top of the ground and lifted it a little bit, we then had torrential rain before the racing and that turned it really sticky.

"Only four of the 11 runners finished, that's how the ground can affect the situation.

"When the top of the ground has been lifted by frost, any rain gets in to the ground much quicker.

"Ballyegan's wind problem is obviously getting much worse; even with the tongue-tie fitted he was finding it difficult; whilst Saint Peray does like the ground, although we knew that.

"The problem was the weather was fine when we got there but the downpour turned the ground so quickly.

"Ballyegan will not race again this season. If he is choking it is obviously hurting him, and I don't want to disappoint him anymore.

"If he had the operation now he would not be fit again until the season's end, so we will wait until the summer."

Bridport Table Skittles League

Division A	P	Pts	BL
Jesters	15	61	13
Second Hand	14	44	9
Whats the Odds	15	44	5
Sally's Mustangs	15	43	5
Fred's Heros	14	41	8
Chilliheads	13	40	11
Crown Duels	13	40	7
What an Anchor	15	29	9
Crown A	15	28	8
No Hopers	15	27	5
Tanners A	15	21	2
Oak A Nuts	15	16	5

Division B	P	Pts	BL
Kens Prix	15	55	11
Cross Shots	14	48	9
Five of Clubs	15	45	11
Simpsons	15	41	8
Baggies Boys	14	36	5
George Gormets	15	35	9
Five Alive	15	35	6
Mucking Fuddlers	15	34	5
Bellends	15	32	3
Slingers	14	30	7
Clock Teasers	15	30	6
Consorts	14	19	8

Division C	P	Pts	BL
Nelson Novices	15	47	12
Who gives a Tuck	15	45	10
Little Nibblers	15	42	10
Kings of Hazard	14	38	6
Fisherman's Frnds	14	38	9
John's Sp Handgs	15	37	8
JBs Chicks	15	36	4
Tanners Rebels	15	36	8
About Time	15	35	4
Upstairs Down's	14	32	6
Exiles	14	27	7
Quarterdeck	15	24	5

Bees News: Late agony for Bees

BRISLINGTON 2 BRIDPORT 2

TOOLSTATION PREMIER - ATT: 50

BRIDPORT earned a good point at Brislington on Saturday to bolster their Toolstation Western League Premier League survival chances.

However having been 2-0 up with 12 minutes to play they will be disappointed that all three points were snatched away when they conceded two penalties, both of which they considered dubious decisions.

The game almost didn't take place as heavy rain beforehand forced the referee to postpone the game with the Bees just minutes away from the ground. However on arrival following a discussion with Bridport manager Trevor Senior and his counterpart Jeff Meacham he agreed to start the game.

After a poor run of games, Senior made some changes. Chris Luke who was ill last week returned to midfield, Mitch Conning started up front and Alan Hill came into the defence after making an impression when he came on last week. Darren Watts, Jamie Morgan and Joe Charles all dropped to the subs bench.

Brislington started the better as Bridport found it difficult initially to keep their footing but failed to take advantage of a couple of chances they created. However after 15 minutes Bridport began to get into the game, and they went ahead through Dan Wise.

A ball down the left was crossed to the edge of the box where Matt Condliffe was just about to pull the trigger when he was pulled down, allowing Wise to open the scoring with a low, hard free kick past the Foxes keeper.

The second half started fairly even, but it was Bridport who increased their lead on the hour.

A good run down the right saw Chris Clarke pull the ball back on to his left before laying it into the path of Condliffe. The home keeper could only parry his shot allowing Chris Luke to score his first goal for the Bees as he followed up.

Bridport could have added a third with two good chances soon after. Clarke this time with a good run down the left swung in a great cross to the far post where Tom Richardson racing in opened his right boot, but sidefooted just wide of the far upright.

Bridport's defence at this point was rarely tested and keeper Sam Filkins was only occasionally called on, and with them in command it looked as if Bridport would gain a well earned victory.

However with 12 minutes to go Ryan Hayter was adjudged to have fouled one of the Foxes as he turned inside him in the box and Liam Peart tucked the spot kick home.

Buoyed by this Brislington pushed more players forward, and Senior countered by introducing Watts and Charles.

However with just minutes remaining Charles was adjudged to have pushed a forward in an aerial challenge inside the box.

This time Peart drove the ball down the middle of the goal and although Filkins got his knee to the ball he could not stop it.

Then in the final minute Bridport could have snatched the points when Conning's shot was parried by the keeper, but Watts unable to connect properly shot just wide of the post.

Rec flattered by scoreline

BRIDPORT RESERVES 1
HAMWORTHY RECREATIONAL 5

BRIDPORT Reserves were brought down to earth on Saturday when they were well beaten by Hamworthy Recreation, although joint manager Steve Crabb felt the score flattered the visitors a little.

"There is no doubt they are an excellent side and the benchmark for most teams in our league to attain, but the score flattered them a little.

"I was not too disappointed by our performance but we did give them two soft goals."

Hamworthy started well and had the Bees penned in their own half and took the lead on 20 minutes with a superb goal. Jamie Moores headed on a free-kick to Jimmy Osborne who chested the ball down before hitting a stunning volley over Jamie Fry into the far corner of the net.

But Bridport began to find their feet and Ben Clarke forced Rec's keeper Kevin Leonard into a fine save with a long range shot.

However Hamworthy scored a fortunate second on 33 minutes when a free-kick on the edge of the area took a deflection off the wall and flew over Fry.

Bridport had a great chance to pull a goal back early in the second-half when Sam Day's great run ended with a low deep cross which just eluded the in-rushing forwards and was hacked clear by the Rec defence.

Unfortunately the Bees gave the ball away and within seconds the ball was in the Bridport net as Notley's pass sent Osborne away who coolly lobbed the advancing Fry.

Rec added a fourth on 55 minutes when Shane Evans' attempted back pass failed to reach Fry, and Moores rounded the keeper.

Although Ashley Clarke pulled a goal back when he scored from close range following a corner, Masson completed what was a rather flattering scoreline when he fired home from an angle to inflict the Bees first home league defeat of the season.

Crabb said: "The second was unfortunate and we told the lads at the interval that the third goal was important to the result. As it was they scored it after we had missed a chance and then lost the ball."

The result leaves the Bees in seventh place. "We're there on merit and if we could at least maintain that at the end of the season that would be a success."

League leaders humbled

BRIDPORT 3RDS 5 CORFE MULLEN UTD 3

LEAGUE leaders Corfe Mullen United fell to their third consecutive defeat when they were overpowered by a slick Bridport Thirds on Saturday.

Having only dropped one point in their previous 12 matches, the East Dorset side have slipped in recent weeks and found themselves 4-0 down at half-time.

Bridport included reserve team players Michael Hailu, Gary Bulman and Adam Stordy in their ranks and they added to a great team performance.

Hailu's speed was a problem for the visitors defence and he opened the scoring when he cut down the wing before scoring at the near post.

Alfie Ward added a second with a deflected shot before Gary Bulman scored the goal of the game.

Collecting the ball in midfield he went on a mazy run beating two opponents before outwitting the keeper and rolling the ball home for a super goal.

Corfe had no answer as Hailu added a fourth; meeting Luke Hayter's cross at the far post; to leave Bridport in command at the break.

Corfe Mullen pulled a goal back early in the second-half but Bridport restored the margin when Richard Pincombe powered home a bullet header from a corner.

However a lack of fitness in a number of the Bridport players began to show and Corfe Mullen found the net twice more through goals that could have been prevented had they been fit, although they still created a number of chances with Hailu missing two great opportunities to secure a hat-trick and Chris Gale heading wide in front an open goal.

Assistant manager Andy Hitchcock said: "It was a good team performance particularly in the first-half, but I do fear the worst in the second-half of our matches as teams are encouraged by the lack of fitness of a number of our players.

"Gary Bulman's goal certainly deserved the Man-of-the-Match for his goal and all round play, although there were a number of good performances."

Good performances from debutants

BRIDPORT travelled to Yeovil for their three-rink mixed friendly and put on a good show before losing 46-50 overall *writes Brian Baker*.

Jan Briggs, Keith Peraux, Bernard Waterman and Phil Hedges were the top rink; a 6-0 start set them on their way and they went on to record a fine 17-9 win.

Sylvia Fletcher, who was making her debut, Beryl Stork, Bernie Andrews and Bernard Winton were 15-11 up after 17 ends but couldn't hang on and went down 16-19.

Pete Cowburn another debutant, Mike Fletcher, John Davies and Mary Corfield were also competing well at 13-13 after 17 ends before their opponents finished 3,3,2,1 to win 22-13.

Bridport Mens (B) team had their dreams of a semi-final spot in the Purbeck Challenge Trophy League shattered as Dorchester took maximum points off Bournemouth.

Bridport Skittles League

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 27th:
Mixed Fours - 2nd Round
Monday 27th February - Clock: Crossways; Turkish Delights; Rest of the Best; Focus Four
Wednesday 29th February - Bradpole Club: Fletch's Four; Us Four; Brookside; Arkwrights Lot

Dorchester & District Snooker League

***RESULTS**: WDC Whipping Boys 2 Trinity Express 5, Colliton XQ2011 4 Colliton Hopefuls 4, Purbeck Potters 3 West Dorset Club A 5, Colliton Club B 5 West Dorset Club C 2, Purbeck potters 5 Trinity M 3, Trinity Gooduns 4 West Dorset Club A 5, West vDorset Club C 3 Colliton Nomads 4.*
***30+ breaks**: G.Haddow 42, A.Page 36 & 36, E.Wellman 35 & 31.*
***Top Break of the Season:** Chris Haskell (Trinity M) 67.*

	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club A	18	13	2	3	0	87
West Dorset Club C	17	11	2	4	0	78
Trinity Gooduns	18	11	2	5	0	75
Trinity M	18	7	2	9	0	69
Colliton Cons	16	9	2	5	0	65
Trinity Express	18	5	2	11	0	65
Colliton Nomads	17	11	1	5	0	63
Purbeck Potters	18	4	5	9	0	63
Colliton XQ2011	18	6	3	9	0	59
Colliton Hopefuls	18	6	2	10	0	58
Colliton Club B	18	4	2	12	0	55
WDC Whipping Boys	18	6	1	11	0	53

◆ ***TEAM OPEN KO CUP FINAL:** West Dorset Club A v Collinton Nomads 4 (February, 27th (at Trinity Club)*

◆ ***TEAM KO CUP FINAL:** West Dorset Club A v Colliton Nomads (Monday, March 19th at Trinity Club).*

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Win for Weymouth 2nds despite red card

WEYMOUTH 10 WESTBURY 0

THE elements of a swirling wind and a heavy, slippery pitch made this encounter a war of attrition, with defences on top for much of the time and play confined, in the main, to the eights.

The first-half was evenly contested and remained scoreless. After the break gaps began to appear in the visitors' cover and Mike Robinson, making a welcome return to the fold, took advantage by touching down a try that remained unconverted.

Westbury could not respond and, around the hour mark, replacement Dean chased a grubber kick to gather and touch down. This try, although it too was not goaled, importantly took the home side a score clear and they held on with some comfort.

WHEATSHEAF CABIN CREW 8 WEYMOUTH 2nd 22

ON seeing this result on the RFU website my thought was "that's a useful win". I did not know the half of it!

It appears that the home side play near the top of a hill on the outskirts of Salisbury, and Weymouth played against both howling wind and slope during the first period.

Midway through the half their scrum-half, who shall be nameless, was sent to the bin. He, instead of taking his position behind the posts, stood on the touchline and, when a home player was preparing to field a Garryowen, shouted "drop it" rather loudly.

The player duly obliged and the referee, both awarded a penalty against Weymouth and sent the scrum-half from the field of play. The home side kicked the penalty and Weymouth had to play the rest of the game with 14.

Against the odds they took the lead through a Sean Murphy try, converted by Peplow and, although the home side regained the lead with an unconverted try of their own, Weymouth would have been satisfied at the halfway stage at 8-7 in arrears, for they would now have both wind and slope in their favour.

Their problems were by no means done however for, within 10 minutes of the restart, Nathan Allen went down with a neck injury and was left lying for half an hour waiting for the ambulance. He was then carted off while proclaiming his fitness. The teams then re-emerged to find that the wind had dropped thus diminishing Weymouth's advantage.

They put these woes behind them however and regained the lead through a Max Boudoir try, again converted by Peplow. The out half then proceeded to drop goal with an excellent kick from near halfway to take his side a score clear at 17-8. This score put an end to home resistance, and Boudoir got over for his second try of the game in the final few minutes to seal the result after a day that will live long in the memory.

In what was certainly an eventful afternoon for the Weymouth club, their third side went down 39-5 against Wimborne thirds.

DEVIZES 15 DORCHESTER 5

THIS was always going to be a close fought encounter and, as it transpired, the decisive action took place well within the first five minutes of play.

Having been asked to play with both the wind and slope in their favour Devizes kicked off deep, Dorchester fumbled and their opponents were first to react.

The conversion kick went wide but worse was to come. Dorchester kicked the restart drop out straight into touch, thus conceding a scrum on halfway. After winning possession Devizes worked their way forward and kicked a penalty goal.

Although now eight points in arrears, Dorchester buckled down and established a very distinct edge in the set piece, although the home number eight did much to nullify this by tidying well behind a retreating pack at the set scrums.

The game settled into a pretty turgid affair and, although the visitors got a score back before the break, defences were, generally speaking on top. Dorchester's try was scored out wide by James Baker.

The third quarter, territorially speaking, belonged to Dorchester although they could not break down a stubborn home defence. They became vulnerable to the counter also, and the home winger broke away and ran to their posts.

The extras were duly added from in front and Devizes were in the driving seat. Dorchester kept going to the end but could not alter the score board.

It was rather better news for the Dorchester second side who predictably beat the struggling Lytchett Minster second side 36-0, thus maintaining their promotion challenge.

WIMBORNE 2nd 34 PUDDLETOWN 19

A MORE than useful home back division was the difference between the sides in this, for the most part, evenly contested encounter.

In fact it was Puddletown who started the brighter, only for an interception to blunt their effort. It put the home side on to the attack and they proceeded to spin the ball wide and outflank the cover. The try was converted and Wimborne led 7-0.

This heralded the best period of the game for the home side and two more scores followed in short order. Puddletown regrouped however and a flowing move ended with flanker Newbery getting over. The home side had the wind at their backs throughout the first period however and made it count by scoring the bonus point try just before the break, and to lead 24-5 at the halfway stage.

Although Puddletown were now with the elements they could not take advantage and conceded a try early on.

They kept going however, began to apply pressure and were rewarded when full back Udell ran into a gap and touched down under the posts. Yeatman added the extras and his side then had the better of matters territorial for the remainder of the game.

They could not prevent a long range breakout try from the home threequarters but, towards the end Moise was on hand to crash over from close range. Yeatman's conversion kick was again accurate but the whistle for no side sounded before they could gain a bonus point.

BRIDPORT 23 SWANAGE & WAREHAM 2nd 5

BRIDPORT certainly started the brighter in this Dorset & Wilts league Division One (South) encounter, and took the lead after 10 minutes' play when, from a line-out close in, they executed a front peel and lock John Butler touched down.

The visitors had not come just to make up the numbers however and, although they did not score, turned the home side over several times in the ensuing few minutes of play.

Towards the end of the first quarter however Bridport spun the ball wide, recycled and Steffan McMasters on the other wing, got over near the corner flag. Out half, Wes Lewis converted with a good kick from a wide angle and Bridport were good value for their 12-0 lead.

The remainder of the half was evenly contested, then just before the break, Lewis assayed a diagonal grubber. His winger was well up to gather and off load to hooker Eddy Herbert (what was he doing there). He touched down to take his side to 17-0 ahead at the break.

Bridport did not start the second-half as well as they had started the first and a series of mistakes let their opponents in when they mauled their way over the home line from a lineout close in.

Worse was to come for a home forward then saw yellow for persistent offending. His absence forced his side on to the defensive, after his return they won a penalty out wide. Lewis stepped up to land the goal and to take his side three scores ahead. In the final minute Lewis landed his third successful kick of the afternoon .

On what was a pretty good day for the Bridport club, its second team edged to a narrow win at Verwood coming out on top by a single point.

PREVIEW

The DORCHESTER Club are without games at first second and third team levels, as are the Weymouth and Bridport second sides.

WEYMOUTH have a catch up league fixture, and it is not an easy one, for they travel to Swanage & Wareham 2nd. The league leaders defeated these opponents by 24-6 earlier in the season but this result will certainly be closer. I do take Weymouth to win, although the gathering of a four try bonus point will, I think, be beyond them.

BRIDPORT too have a little tester with the visit of SHERBORNE 2nd. They won the earlier encounter, albeit narrowly, but have not enjoyed as good a season subsequently as their opponents, and are a far from consistent side at the moment. This one will be close, with the visitors edging the result I think.

PUDDLETOWN have what is on paper the easiest task. They entertain WHEATSHEAF CABIN CREW who have become a byword for inconsistency in recent times. The home side however has been improving, week in week out and will, I think, have too much outside the scrum for their opponents.

I would suggest also that what Weymouth seconds can achieve with 14, Puddletown will certainly be able to achieve with a full complement.

As to the junior sides, the only game being played is the one between Weymouth thirds and home side Ellingham & Ringwood thirds. The latter came out on top in the earlier fixture and it could be a long afternoon for Weymouth.

Fixtures 25th February

Bridport v Sherborne 2nd (away); Chard v Old Centralians; Chard 2nd v Morganians; Dorchester 3rd v Taunton Vets; Honiton 2nd v Exmouth 3rd (away); Puddletown v Wheatsheaf Cabin Crew; Sidmouth v Thornbury (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Bideford 2nd; Weymouth v Swanage & Wareham 2nd (away; Weymouth 3rd v Ellingham & Ringwood 3rd (away).

BRIDORT YOUTH RUGBY

Dorchester U15 10
Bridport 21

BRIDPORT travelled to Dorchester missing a few players and expecting a tough game knowing that the county town would be out for revenge for their Dorset Plate Semi-Final defeat.

The Blues set down a marker early on with a good try from Jay Adams in the fifth minute for which Billy Uppard kicked a long conversion perfectly. Bridport for the most part looked the stronger but also made more mistakes.

When on the run they looked dangerous and James Young and Connor Jones penetrated the Dorchester defences, with Herzog, Adams and Foulsham provided a barrage of sniping attacks.

New scrum-half replacement Calvin Lewis had a sound game in the first half, distributing the ball well, which Uppard used to let loose the backs.

William Lovell had a good game on the wing with two excellent runs that had the hosts working hard to defend against.

Dorchester seemed tidier and more disciplined in their forward attacks and made some ground, but the Blues had the advantage out wide.

In a reversal of the previous score, from a Dorchester 22-yard kick, Uppard made a 40-yard solo run to score a try that Adams converted.

Some indiscipline from Bridport allowed Dorchester back into the game and they scored two unconverted tries from penalties, although the halftime score line did not reflect Bridport's dominance.

In the second-half Dorchester had the benefit of the slope, and seemed determined to score, forcing the Blues to give away a lot of penalties whilst exhibiting some untidiness in loose.

However Dorchester's attacks were quickly quelled by robust tackling from the whole team, with Chapman and Norman really putting themselves about. The introduction of Cary Coleman on the wing saw him make some powerful runs, breaking tackles and gaining good ground.

From a concerted forward series of moves that ensued from a Harry Rumens kick ahead, Jack Hansford scored a well worked try; the forwards attacking in pods which had the home team reeling.

Hansford then got low and drove forward to cross the whitewash for a classic prop's try. Uppard again converted.

The match was stopped six minutes early due to a Dorchester player receiving a broken arm due to some robust Blues tackling for which Bridport hope he will recover well.

The game was a useful warm-up for this week's Dorset Plate Final against Lychett Minster to be played at Dorchester.

Youth football

Bridport Under 14s in first county cup final

BRIDPORT **Under 14s** beat Dorchester Raiders 2-0 in the semi-final of the Dorset County Cup to book their first ever final place.

On a heavy pitch Bridport still tried to play passing football and were rewarded with the opening goal when neat interplay in the middle of the park released Freddy Woolner. His skilful run and pass teed up captain Rhys Hayter to fire them into an early lead; a deserved goal for Hayter who covered every blade of grass on the pitch.

This settled Bridport nerves and Man of the Match Dylan Allen and centre-back partner Matthew Ward kept the visitors attack quiet.

In the second half Woolner was tripped in the area and calmly finished the resulting penalty kick to double their lead. Matthew Vrchowsky and Lewis Middleton both fired just over as the home side saw out the game.

Both finals will be played on Sunday, April 1st at a venue to be confirmed with the U10's match kicking-off at 12.45pm followed by the U14s at 2.30pm.

Bridports Under 16s played their final game representing Bridport under lights at St Mary's Field on Sunday where a good crowd on a crisp evening saw them draw 3-3 with Wool & Winfrith.

In other league action the **Under 10s** had a 3-1 home victory against Dorchester Magpies. Ryan Leader scored a superb first-half free-kick and second-half goals from Isaac House and Finlay Davy sealed a good win.

The **Under 12s** continued their push for the runners-up spot with a 3-1 win against Poole Town Wessex.

The **Under 11s** had a fine win 13-1 away at Broadstone. The team are still chasing promotion from Division 3 and sit on top of the league with a game to go.

It was a difficult weekend for Bridport's other age groups. The **Under 9s** lost 6-2 away to Weymouth Youth on Saturday, and on Sunday suffered another loss on Sunday, this time 3-2 at home to Wimborne Town. Goalscorers were Ethan Robertson (2), Harry Burwood and Jay Pattinson Smith.

In other scores the **Under 10 Jets** went down 9-0 to Longleet, the **Under 13 Wanderers** lost 4-2 away to the same club, whilst he **Under 15s** lost 6-1 at Broadstone.

Lyme Regis golf news

Junior Stableford

THE forecast rain held off just long enough for the completion of the Junior Section of the club stages its monthly Stableford on Saturday *writes Steve Percival*.

With a brisk, cold wind blowing, but fairways giving more run than of late, the greens were still a little unpredictable due to the winter maintenance work making conditions a little challenging to say the least.

However some good scores were carded. In first place with an excellent 41 points was Cameron Moss (18) second with 36 was Daniel Collyer (39) with third place being taken by Lewis Gibbons (32) with 29 points.

February Stableford

The club February Stableford took place on Sunday with a very strong biting northerly wind blowing some holes were, to say the least, challenging.

But this did not prevent the better players from carding some creditable scores. In first place in Division One was Tim Daniel (10) with 41 points.

In second was Johnny Ebdon (5) with 37 points closely followed by Pete Beviss (6) with 36 points.

Division Two was won by S Hornby (16) with 38 points followed by Ian Lyon (21) with 36 points and Peter Locke (17) with 35 points.

Lyme Regis Darts League

RESULTS - February 16th
Division One; Nags Z 2 Rockpoint 6, Rousdon Club 4 Nags Head A 4. **Division Two**; Half an Octopus 1 Four Play 7, Janners 6 George B 2.

Division One	PW	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rousdon Club	10	9	1	0	65	15 19
Nags Head A	10	7	1	2	54	26 15
George A	9	6	0	3	44	28 12
Rockpoint A	10	3	1	6	30	50 7
Talbot Arms	8	1	1	6	17	47 3
Nags Z	9	0	0	9	14	58 0

Stat leaders;
Win Percentage (min 5 games) - Matt Brotherton (George A) and Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) both 100.***180s*** - Terry Prowse 5, Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) 5. **Highest Shot-out** - Terry Prowse and Darren Herbert both 150.

Division Two	PW	D	L	F	A	Pts
Royal Standard	9	8	1	0	53	19 17
Four Play	10	7	2	1	53	27 16
Janners	10	5	2	3	47	33 12
Hunters Lodge	9	2	2	5	34	38 6
George B	9	2	1	6	30	42 5
Half an Octopus	9	0	0	9	7	65 0

Stat leaders;
Win Percentage (min 5 games) - John Blatchford (George B) 100. ***180s*** - 3 players 1. **Highest Shot-out** - Nick Bown 116.

Amazing Maisie

THE five schools in the Target TAGB Tae Kwon-Do group had a very successful grading, with all 34 students who took part passing and gaining new belts.

Instructor Gerry Waugh teaches classes in Axminster, Bridport, Charmouth and Sidmouth, with the fifth school in the group, Colyton, being taught by Mr Waugh's own instructor, 5th Dan Daren Sainsbury.

All five schools are part of the Tae Kwon-Do Association of Great Britain, which has grown hugely since it was established almost 30 years ago with over 20,000 students training in more than 600 schools.

Ten-year-old Charmouth student Maisie Bellworthy (pictured) achieved a second successive top level A-pass and grading award for another exceptional performance.

In Bridport, two students who had previously trained with the TAGB in other parts of the country, and took it up again when Mr Waugh opened his new school in Bridport, successfully moved up a belt, with six-year-old Rosie Aze, who trains alongside her brother and father at Mr Waugh's newest school, passing her first grading, and Steve Mines (37) moving up to blue belt.

Mr Waugh said: "I am very proud of all our students. We are very fortunate to have an 8th degree black belt, Master Michael Dew, conducting our grading examinations, so I know our students are rigorously assessed to a high standard.

"They have all done very well to pass this grading and Mr Sainsbury and I look forward to working with them as they continue to progress".

■ **WELL DONE**: Maisie Bellworthy with instructor Gerry Waugh

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INSIDE: Bridport FC U14s in county cup final

Senior: It felt like a loss

by Stuart Broom
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BRIDPORT boss Trevor Senior had mixed emotions following his sides 2-2 draw at Brislington on Saturday.

Having lost six of their last eight Toolstation Western League Premier Division matches, the Bees were in need of a boost to help them move away from the relegation dogfight.

After persuading the referee to reinstall the match after postponing it because of a waterlogged pitch, Senior saw his side hold a 2-0 advantage until the final minutes when they were pegged back by two dubious penalty decisions.

Senior said: "The lads are disappointed because they feel it was a defeat. We could have nicked it at the end but a draw was a fair result."

"I was very pleased with the lads performance, and to get a point, but in the end it seemed like a loss as we were 2-0 up with just 12 minutes to go but then gave away two penalties both of which were questionable, especially the second one.

"The lads thought that although Joe Charles had his arms up he didn't push the guy but he went down like he was shot.

"For the first one the player turned Ryan Hayter on the edge of the box, and it looked like he might have slipped so there was a question about that one as well."

The game almost didn't start as the referee had called the game off by the time the team reached the ground due to heavy rain.

For Bridport it was almost a case of déjà vous as this was the rearranged date after the first game in January was postponed due to a frozen pitch.

"We were almost in exactly the same place as before when the game was called off, and we received a call saying it looked like it was going to be postponed again, this time because of heavy rain.

"When we arrived the ref was just walking off the pitch having decided it wasn't playable because the ball wasn't rolling.

"He agreed there wasn't a problem with player's safety so I asked him if we could at least start it and see how it went particularly as it had stopped raining, and to be fair to him after consulting with Brislington he changed his mind.

"Considering we were facing getting back on the bus and going home a second time, it was a victory before we started.

"As it happened the sun came out, and although the pitch cut up a bit, it was a lovely afternoon.

"I was pleased with our first-half performance after we found our feet and deserved our lead at half-time. I expected them to come at us a bit after the break, but in fact we held our own."

■ **GOAL:** Lee Quincey scores, and celebrates, in Netherbury in Saturday's 1-1 draw with Barrington (see page 61 inside) *Photos by ROB QUINCEY SportPix/facebook*

Although pleased with his sides overall performance, Senior picked out Russell Legg as the Man-of-the Match.

With both Corsham Town and Sherborne Town losing their league matches, Bridport increased their advantage, and this week entertain Longwell Green Sports who won their first game in eight when beating Sherborne last Saturday.

A win would certainly boost the Bees and also the fans who have not seen their side play at St Mary's Field since January 7th.

Following Merthyr Town's victory in the Less Phillips Cup on Saturday, their visit to St Mary's Field on Saturday, March 10th has now been rescheduled for the following Tuesday (March 13th).

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